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The racehorse Poscora Hayward with Will East, photographed by William Wax at the Eel River Jockey Club. Read more on page 22.

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# Relief and Despair

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**M**any of us went into election night looking for a repudiation — an unequivocal electoral avalanche, a stinging rebuke that would erase Donald Trump and Trumpism, allowing us to look back on the past four years of division, vitriol and indecency as nothing more than a blip. A brief mistake. An outlier. Not us. Others hoped to hear the death rattle of an ugly legacy we'd long acknowledged as part of our country's founding. Still others were wiser.

This is not to minimize President-elect Joseph Biden's victory — it's a monumental course correction likely to have massive global and domestic impacts on everything from the climate crisis and racial justice to healthcare access and halting the pandemic. It's the return, one hopes, to fighting over how — not whether — we work toward equity, security and sustainability. Perhaps just as important are Biden's promises of a presidency that exemplifies decency and empathy — traits entirely absent from the White House over the past four years. But the results of the Nov. 3 election are clearly cause more for relief than celebration.

There's no escaping the pain of looking over the electoral map and having to square with the fact that more than 70 million of us Americans surveyed the charred landscape of the last four years — past the white supremacist dog (and finger) whistles, the racist and misogynistic rhetoric, the dehumanizing tweets, a border policy that ripped children from families, the daily callousness of hosting large rallies while COVID-19 numbers of the infected and the dead swelled and health care systems became overwhelmed — and signed up for four more years. In Humboldt County, more than 10,000 of us made that choice. That presumably includes the hundreds who strapped Trump flags to their cars a couple weeks back and caravanned from Fortuna to McKinleyville in a show of force the likes of which we can't recall seeing here for a national candidate. And for reasons that defy explanation — especially here in Humboldt County, where Election Days have long ended with large stacks of yet-to-be-counted ballots — many of these people have seemingly bought into the flatly crazy, baseless allegation that Democratic officials (a few Republican ones, too) across a handful of states somehow conspired to make Biden win by the very slimmest of margins while delivering Republican House and Senate victories.

But as we watch the president bluff his way through a final, losing hand so he can walk away from the White House the same way he entered — an aggrieved, gold-plated pile of white privilege — it's imperative that we keep focus on the fact that the division in America is not and has never been about Trump. He's the symptom, not the cancer. The carnival barker, not the carnival. The dealer, not the casino. The decoy bumping into you, not the guy pulling your wallet.

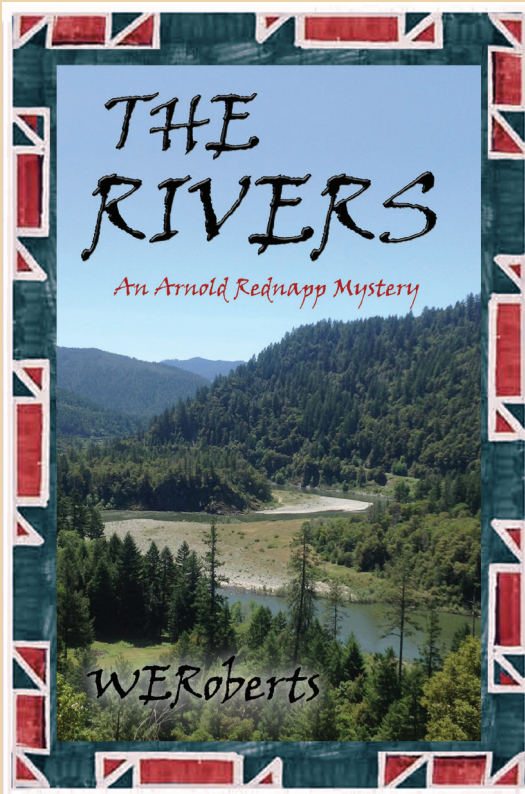
The sickness that enabled Trump's rise to the presidency — that more recently got him 70 million votes — is systemic. It's a culture that values corporations over people, celebrities over neighbors, entertainment over information, consumerism and convenience over the environment. It's a system that enjoys the cultural contributions of Black, Indigenous and people of color and LGBTQ folks, while devaluing their lives. It's only getting worse.

The good news — for all of us — is the answer to some of this isn't 3,000 miles away in Washington, D.C. It wasn't there in 2008, nor in 2016, and we're not going to miraculously find it there now.

No, the answer is on our street, in our neighborhood, our city, our county. If we want to make this nation as great as it can be, we start locally. We participate in neighborhood cleanups and volunteer for nonprofits. We participate in local processes and make local governments work for us. We look for tangible ways to help the more vulnerable among us. We vote with our dollars and support the businesses that align with our values — those that are locally owned, pay living wages and operate in environmentally responsible ways while standing up for equity and inclusion. We step away from strangers on social media and talk to the people in our lives. We turn off the cable news pundits and read real reporting about local issues.

None of this is to say national and global politics aren't important. Of course they are. Trump's defeat is huge, as are two runoff elections in Georgia that will decide which party controls the Senate. But it is to say that unless you're going to throw yourself into really helping — making donations and phone banking — most of your energy is better spent where you live.

We have little say in changing Washington, D.C., or Nebraska or North Carolina or Pennsylvania. Humboldt, however, remains firmly in play. ●



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# CELEBRATING LOCAL HISTORY



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## Crossing the Flooded Salt River - Ferndale, 1909

In 1909, the Eel River flooded—no news there—but it was one of the first times when that newfangled contraption, the automobile, could test the waters. Here a carload of adventurers attempt to cross Salt River, not knowing if they will reach Ferndale by riding in their auto or by pushing it. During the rainy season Salt River would sometimes fill up with enough water that it's upper end would connect with the Eel near Pleasant Point, temporarily creating an area between the two rivers called the Island. Anyone living in the area knew that in winter time their main vehicle might be a boat. For residents on nearby Cock Robin Island it was the only way to get anywhere until the annual summer bridge was put in. Cock Robin residents often owned two cars—one parked on the Ferndale side of the river and one on the Loleta side, each one ready in case the owner boated over that way.

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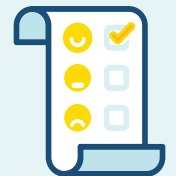
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## What the Developers Want

Editor:

Regarding the comment: “while simultaneously making development of farm and forestlands too easy” (Mailbox, Oct. 29), perhaps the reason is that our county supervisors are doing exactly what the developers want because that is where the big and easy money is!

Nick Baum, Eureka

## Turning the Page

Editor:

I have one of those old-fashioned desk calendars that requires one to manually flip the date daily. On Nov. 8, 2016, time stopped and that date has been frozen. That was the date that Donald Trump was named our president-elect. I was not to change that calendar until he was voted out. That was no small pledge on my part given my age and medical complications, but it gave me a reason to “hang on.” So I will now enter Nov. 7, 2020. The next challenge is to persist until the 2021 inauguration in January.

Edward “Buzz” Webb, McKinleyville

Editor:

Congratulations to our President-elect Joe Biden and our Vice President-elect Kamala Harris on their comfortable, convincing victory over the truly terrible, corrupt, racist Republican Trump-Pence ticket (NCJ Daily, Nov. 5). America is back, and diabolical Donald Trump is done!

Like usual, dishonest Donald Trump and his dishonorable, dimwitted sycophants are lying nonstop to the American public but, fortunately, a majority of Americans are nowhere near as delusional as Donald Trump. Biden-Harris won easily and anyone not suffering from brain damage (or fascist brainwashing) is well aware of the fact that Democrats Joe Biden and Kamala Harris won.

But deranged Donald Trump continues to whine, cry, complain and compulsively lie to the point where the vast majority of Americans are just laughing at him. Traitor Trump can’t stop lying, yet defeated Donald feigns outrage at not being believed.

And more importantly, Donald Trump is

now and will forever hereafter be known as America’s biggest loser and laughable liar. Oh yeah, and by the way, enjoy prison, Trump!

Jake Pickering, Arcata

## Nice Catch

Editor:

Adding Kenny Priest’s column (Fishing the North Coast) to your paper was a great move. By doing so, you added to your readership and market.

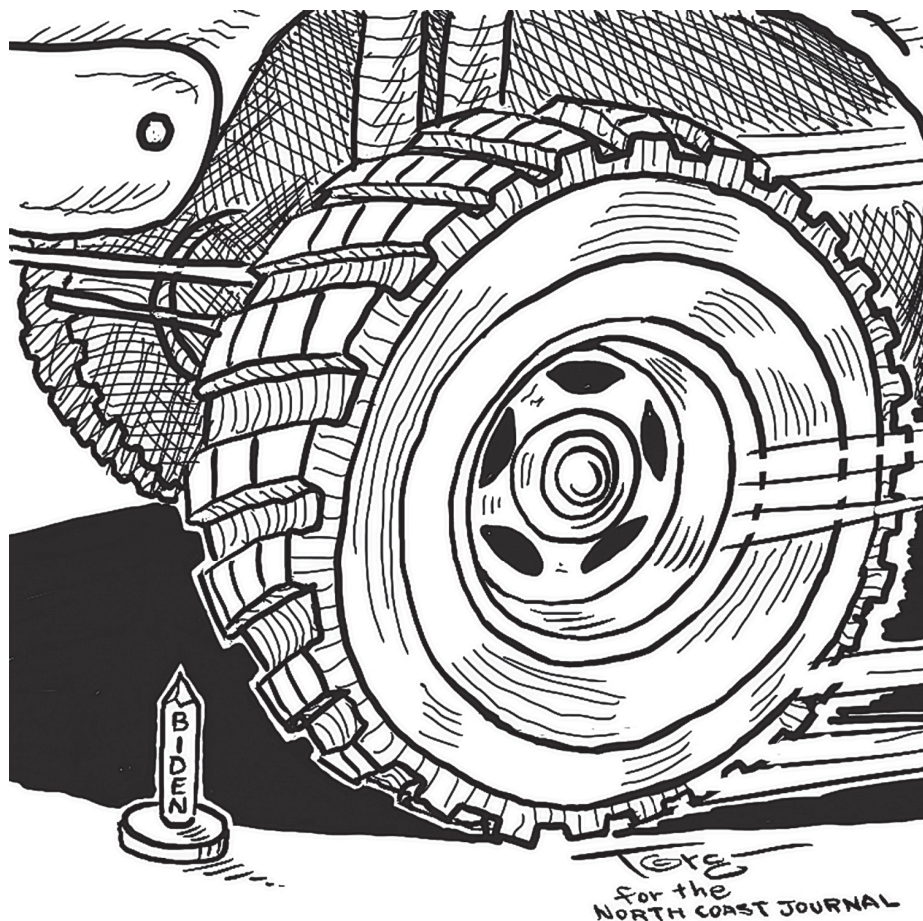
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## Clarification

Due to a printing error, the cover of the Oct. 29, 2020, edition of the *North Coast Journal* did not appear as designed. To view cover as it was intended to appear in print, please visit [www.northcoastjournal.com/humboldt/IssueArchives?issue=18804451](http://www.northcoastjournal.com/humboldt/IssueArchives?issue=18804451). The *Journal* regrets any confusion the error caused.

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Terry Torgerson

## On My Corner, November 1st, 2020

My next door neighbor set three boxes out between the sidewalk and her lawn, boxes of apples from her backyard orchard, one of something like delicious one of a rosy-cheeked yellow kind — redolent of sweetness and of Fall — a third of tart, green keepers good for winter pies

A man with a backpack and knotted locks stops by and gently picks out three delicious ones, we smile,

then I take two rosies, knowing these apples well and how they lust for ripened cheese

This morning, the old lady on the corner has set her box out, too; it holds a head of tired cabbage, a bag of rice, one package of exotic teas and all the trick-or-treats that not a single costumed child had come to claim

— Carolyn Lehman

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with your full name and contact information (the latter won’t be printed) by 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 30. The top picks will publish in December. How long is a 99-word story? Just about this long.



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- Photos should reflect the beauty of Humboldt County.
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## NCJ NEWS

# Local Ballot Counting Continues

Roughly 17,500 votes remain outstanding

By Iridian Casarez and Thadeus Greenson

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**A**s this issue of the *Journal* went to press Nov. 10, a week after Election Day, Humboldt County still had approximately 17,500 ballots left to process — roughly 38 percent of all ballots cast in the election.

Humboldt County Registrar of Voters Kelly Sanders told the *Journal* that her office plans to release updated vote tallies every Friday until the full canvass is complete. The first such release Nov. 6 included almost 5,000 ballots, bringing the total counted to date to 46,542.

Local voters faced a lengthy ballot this election. In addition to the presidential race — 67 percent of Humboldt voters are so far tilting Joe Biden to Donald Trump's 30 percent — the ballot included nine local measures, a supervisorial runoff in the Second District, 14 school board races, more than two dozen candidates vying for seats across four special districts and 38 candidates racing for seats on one of seven city councils. (See full results for all races as they're posted at [www.northcoastjournal.com](http://www.northcoastjournal.com).)

All the local measures — which asked voters to weigh in on everything from ranked choice voting in Eureka to the county's ability to finance and build affordable housing — are on track to pass. Perhaps most surprising here is Measure F, which would impose a flat property tax on parcels in the Arcata Fire Protection District to generate an estimated \$1.9 million in annual revenue — it's passing with 75 percent of the vote after voters rejected an identical measure back in March.

As returns continue to roll out, the races to watch are in the county's Second District and down in Ferndale.

In the Second District, two-term incumbent Estelle Fennell holds a slim lead over challenger Michelle Bushnell. Fennell, who finished election night with a 239-vote lead over Bushnell, currently sits with a 197-vote advantage, having taken 51 percent of the 8,169 ballots remaining to be counted. While votes tabulated after

Election Day typically follow a pattern — trending closer to the Election Day vote than the vote-by-mail ballots cast prior — the pandemic nature of this election, which led most of the electorate to vote by mail, makes it difficult to know if this election will follow course. So far, Fennell has led in vote-by-mail ballots, taking 53 percent of them, while Bushnell has fared better at the precincts and in early voting, where she took 65 and 62 percent of the votes, respectively.

A similar dynamic is playing out in Ferndale, where incumbent Don Hindley holds a razor thin eight-vote lead over challenger Robin Smith with 674 votes counted so far. Hindley took 75 percent of the vote at the polls on Election Day, but Smith has taken 55 percent of vote-by-mail ballots thus far.

Of the votes that remain to be counted, Sanders said a little more than 14,000 are vote-by-mail ballots and 2,600 are provisional ballots that still need to be verified. Another 850 are vote-by-mail ballots that need to be duplicated by elections staff because they have food spilled on them, identifying marks, the voter used whiteout to correct a vote or they were faxed from overseas voters. It's just hard to know how all those will break.

If the remaining 17,500 ballots all turn out to be valid, that would mean 64,042 Humboldt County voters participated in this election — roughly 75 percent of registered voters or 62 percent of those eligible. For comparison's sake, 60,983 Humboldt County votes were cast in the 2016 presidential election — a 74-percent turnout of registered voters.

As required by law, before the Elections Office can continue counting ballots, it must first sort and audit those cast at polling locations to make sure that there were no problems on Election Day and that the final election night report was accurate. Access Humboldt announced Nov. 10 that those interested can view a live stream of the manual ballot audit process at [www.youtube.com/AccessHumboldt/live](http://www.youtube.com/AccessHumboldt/live). ●



# Rainy with a Chance of COVID

Humboldt's case counts are up with inclement weather in the forecast

By Thadeus Greenon

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California announced as the *Journal* went to press Nov. 10 that Humboldt County would remain in the state's minimal COVID-19 risk tier for the week, one of just five counties in the state to fall into the category as caseloads continue to spike throughout the Golden State and the country.

Humboldt County confirmed 34 COVID-19 cases in the first week in November — the largest week total since September — and had confirmed 53 cases by Nov. 10, after confirming 59 cases in all of October.

Nationally, case counts continue to surge, with more than 100,000 new cases confirmed daily and a seven-day average of 33 new cases confirmed daily per 100,000 in population. Six states are seeing daily averages above 88 per 100,000 people.

Addressing the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors recently, Health Officer Teresa Frankovich said the case trajectory was expected.

"Nationally, the trend is increasing and that's not entirely surprising, both in terms of openings but also most likely because we're seeing an increase in the winter, colder weather," she said. "People are moving indoors and we know transmission occurs more easily indoors, so we knew this was going to be a struggle going into the fall and winter months."

Locally, that seems to paint a bit of a foreboding picture and raises questions about how long the county is going to be able to stay in the state's least restrictive minimal risk tier.

First, as noted above, the county's case counts are trending upward, as is its testing positivity rate, or the percentage of local COVID-19 tests that come back positive for the virus. While the county had enjoyed a few weeks with 2 or fewer

new cases confirmed per 100,000 residents and a positivity rate below 1 percent, both those metrics have shifted noticeably this month. As of Nov. 10, the county had seen a testing positivity rate of 2.2 percent, with a daily average of 3.9 new cases confirmed per 100,000 residents so far in November.

And cases are spiking locally just as the weather is beginning to turn, as the county recorded its first heavy frost Nov. 9 and eight days of rain are expected in the forecast beginning Nov. 12, making a daunting combination — officials fear the inclement weather will push social gatherings indoors, where the risk of virus spread is far greater.

While experts have long believed the coronavirus travels through droplets — or the small bits of exhaled liquid that travel through the air before falling to the ground when someone talks, coughs or sneezes — studies are increasingly showing aerosols — the much smaller particles people emit while breathing and talking that can linger in the air for hours — are a primary means of transmission. This makes indoor spaces much riskier, as the virus can hang in the air a long time, especially in rooms with poor circulation.

It's also important to remember that the metrics California uses to create its tiered rankings don't use real-time data. Rather, the state looks at seven-day data sets that trail a week and a half behind the Tuesday tier announcements. That means the state's Nov. 10 determination that Humboldt remains in the minimal risk tier is really based on a week's worth of data that ended Oct. 31. Local numbers have obviously changed rather substantially since then.

As of the week ending Oct. 31, Humboldt County had seen a daily average of two new COVID-19 cases per day with a

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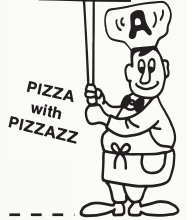
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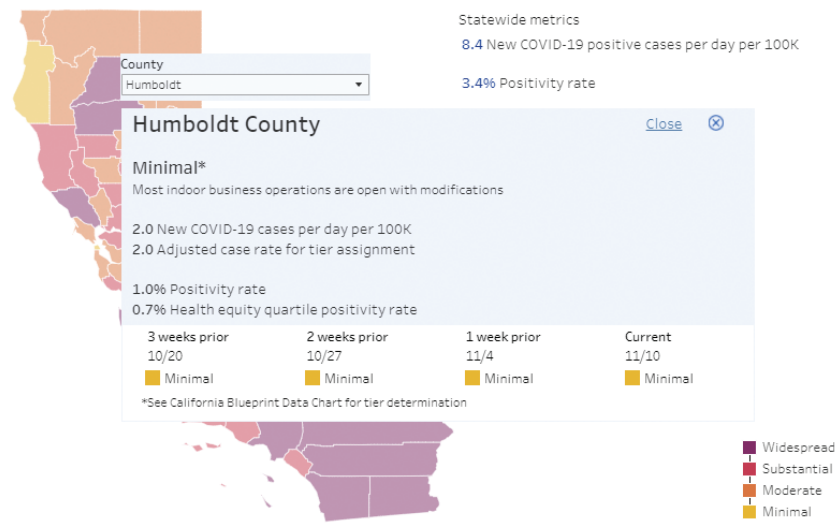
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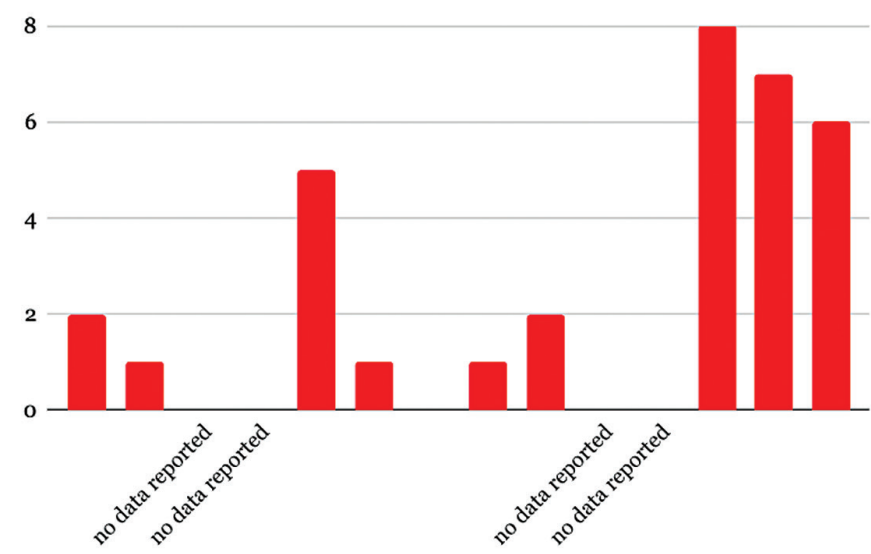
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The latest data released under California’s “Blueprint for a Safer Economy,” shows Humboldt County will retain its “minimal” COVID risk status for at least one more week.
California Department of Public Health

Confirmed COVID-19 cases over the last 14 days in Humboldt



Humboldt’s COVID Case Spike Continues
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testing positivity rate of 1 percent. But Humboldt County releases data daily, giving us the chance to look ahead. For the week ending Nov. 7, Humboldt County averaged 3.6 new cases per 100,000 residents with a test positivity rate of 1.8 percent — numbers that would place Humboldt County solidly in the moderate risk tier if they persisted for two consecutive days. Through three days of the next data period, the county was averaging 4.7 new cases per 100,000 residents with a test positivity rate of 2.4 percent — numbers that would place the county within the more restrictive substantial risk tier under the state’s metric. (It’s worth noting that the statewide numbers will spike significantly under the metrics in the coming

weeks: While the data from Oct. 31 shows 8.4 new cases per 100,000 in population, the seven-day period ending Nov. 10 would put the state at 20 new cases per 100,000 residents.)
These designations have significant business and economic impacts. Humboldt’s current status as a minimal risk county allows its bars to be open and restaurants to offer dine-in services at 50-percent capacity, a potential lifeline when the rain starts. Under the moderate category, those bars would have to close unless they can serve outdoors and restaurants would have to cut back to 25-percent capacity. In the substantial risk category, bars would have to close entirely. School boards also weigh these

numbers when mulling whether to return students to campus, as will health officials when deciding whether to approve live performances, larger events and other things. (While live, outdoor performances are currently allowed on a case-by-case basis, Humboldt County has yet to approve one.)
But just as health officials say it is not a secret what is driving local numbers, the means to reverse the current trend is not a secret either. A press release from the county’s Joint Information Center earlier this week noted the majority of local cases are “tied to travel and gatherings” and are “scattered throughout the county, rather than originating from one or two larger clusters or outbreaks.”

“We’re seeing groups of people gather indoors and coming into close contact for longer periods of time,” said Deputy Health Officer Josh Ennis in the release. “We’ve been talking about the confluence of COVID and colder weather for months, and now that time is here. We all have to redouble our prevention efforts to slow transmission, protect the vulnerable and preserve health care capacity.”
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# County Jail Transfers 30 Inmates to Prison with COVID-19 Restrictions Eased

**T**hirty Humboldt County jail inmates sentenced to prison terms during the COVID-19 pandemic, some who had been waiting in limbo for months, have now been sent to state prisons, Sheriff William Honsal reported to the Board of Supervisors on Nov. 3.

Honsal said the state prison system, which has been plagued by COVID-19 outbreaks and worked frantically to release some prisoners early to reduce prison overcrowding, has finally re-opened intake functions and is once again accepting transfers from county jails. He said Humboldt County had between 30 and 40 inmates who since March have been sentenced to prison terms but continued to be housed locally. This week, he said 30 were transferred to the custody of the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, with the others expected to be transferred soon.

“That has been a huge relief on our correctional facility,” Honsal said.

Honsal also took the opportunity to remind the public that the Humboldt County Superior Court has resumed large swaths of operations, including jury trials, which had been halted for months in the

face of COVID-19, creating a large backlog in the system.

“If you get a jury summons and are healthy and able to participate in that process, please do so,” Honsal said.

Humboldt County Health Officer Teresa Frankovich then added that Public Health has worked closely with the courts to implement “robust guidance from the state on how to operate safely.”

Honsal’s report came just a couple weeks after a California court of appeals ordered San Quentin State Prison — home to one of the largest COVID-19 outbreaks in the state prison system — to halve its inmate population through transfers or releases, finding conditions in the prison amid the pandemic amounted to cruel and unusual punishment and were “morally indefensible and constitutionally untenable.”

According to the *Los Angeles Times*, more than 16,073 state inmates have tested positive for the virus since the pandemic began, with 766 active cases — down from a peak of more than 2,500 — and 80 deaths.

— Thadeus Greenson  
POSTED 11.06.20 Read the full story online.

## Award Winning Breakdown



The Humboldt County Office of Education recently announced winners of its Pandemic Journalism Contest, including this shot by Tehila Horowitz, which took the College category. Horowitz snapped the photo in the backyard of her Arcata home and explains: “This photo tells the story of frustration; of being pushed to your limit mentally. At this point in my life I had been quarantined for longer than six months. I had not been able to see any friends (as my family is high risk) and spent most my days studying to become a nurse. During this time, I felt strained, worn out; like a former version of me. The spark in my eyes have dulled and I no longer feel young but aged. My mind wanders without my control. I find myself constantly touching my face to see if I can bring myself back. ... I am grateful for nature and the feeling of the elements on my skin; it helps to ground me. You can see in the photo that a blue sky envelops me. The intense blue color in a way compliments my breakdown. The thing I want people to know about my photo is that it is OK to fall apart. COVID-19 and quarantine are a cruel punishment that takes away everything that makes us human: connection, physical touch and socializing in general. Breakdowns are normal!” POSTED 11.09.20

Photo by Tehila Horowitz

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**Casino Shuttters Restaurant:** The Blue Lake Rancheria announced Nov. 6 that it was shutting down its restaurants at the Blue Lake Casino indefinitely after a food and beverage employee tested positive for COVID-19. The tribe reported it is working closely with county public health officials and was prepared to shut down the entire casino if other employees test positive for the virus. POSTED 11.07.20

**Cash Bail Persists:** The defeat of Proposition 25, which would have upheld a state law replacing the cash bail system with an algorithm assessing a person’s flight risk and likelihood of reoffending, has left lawmakers and racial justice advocates unsure of next steps. Supporters pitched the proposition as a way to overhaul a system that preys on communities of color and the poor for profit. POSTED 11.06.20

**No Growth:** The U.S. Forest Service announced Nov. 8 that it would cease providing updates on the Slater Fire, as “cooler and wetter weather has stopped” its growth. The fire along the California-Oregon border charred 157,270 acres, killed two people and destroyed 440 structures since sparking Sept. 8 due to an unknown cause. POSTED 11.08.20

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### They Said It

“Newsom has built his career on opportunities to make history. And representation does mater.”

— Rose Kapolczynski, president of the American Association of Political Consultants, speculating that the governor is unlikely to appoint a white man to the Senate seat that will be vacated when Kamala Harris is sworn in as the nation’s vice president in January. POSTED 11.08.20

### Comment of the Week

“Kudos to all involved. Humboldt County at its best.”

— Steve Parr commenting on the *Journal’s* website on a story about a College of the Redwoods carpentry class repairing the family home of Bob Beland, who was killed in his bed last year when a drunk driver crashed into the house. POSTED 11.06.20



# 'Hope Holds Out Here'

After a divisive four years under Trump, local leaders look back and forward

In the aftermath of the 2016 presidential election, which we dubbed “the ugliest and most vitriolic presidential contest in generations,” we reached out to a handful of local individuals and organizations hoping to help start a dialogue about how to heal and move forward as a community. After what feels like four years of division, unrest, vitriol and hardening lines, we’re trying again. To that end, we’ve reached out to dozens of community leaders, from elected officials and local Democratic and Republican leaders to the heads of nonprofits and police agencies. Noting that “issues of racism and social justice, community policing, gender equality, the climate crisis, immigration reform, foreign policy and, most recently, the COVID-19 pandemic have become political flashpoints in a divided nation,” we asked them to reflect on where we as a community have been over the past four years or share hopes of where we’ll go over the next four. Here’s what they had to say.

## 'An Ailing Democracy'

Democracy is more than just elections. As we all take a well-deserved moment of rest and catch our breath after this election cycle, it’s important to remember that our work isn’t over.

Donald Trump’s administration was a wake-up call to many people, like a diagnosis of impending organ failure. It was a diagnosis of an ailing democracy. There were people who warned us for years that this system was in danger and that it wasn’t serving all of us, that it was in danger because it wasn’t serving all of us, but we refused to hear it until it was almost

too late. When we got the diagnosis, we finally took it seriously and entered into a strict fitness regimen. We marched in the streets, wrote letters, called legislators, registered voters and took on racism, in our institutions and in ourselves. We went to city council meetings and talked about politics, even though we’d been told it was impolite. We practiced democracy on a regular basis, like it was yoga or jiu jitsu or cross fit. We got fit and toned and, though it looks like the hard work is paying off, if we stop working now, we run the risk of falling back into poor health.

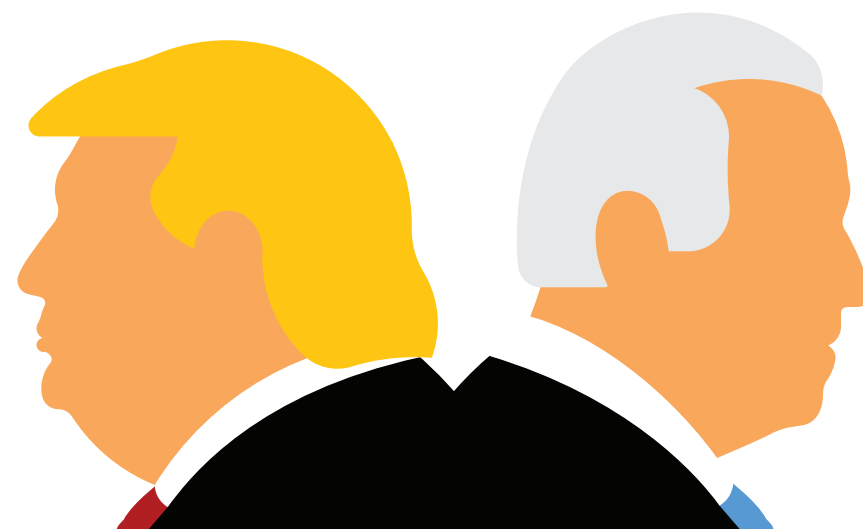
Democracy requires participation, year-round and at all levels. Not just to make sure that injustices don’t happen, but to ensure that justice and equity do happen. After four years of working against racist rhetoric, attacks on civil liberties and workers’ rights, genocidal immigration practices, and the suicidal roll-back of environmental regulations, I am so excited to see what our toned body politic can do now that it’s time to work for policies, not just against them. So, let’s catch our breath and eat a snack, and then get back to work.

*Caroline Griffith, North Coast People’s Alliance*

## 'Dark' and 'Cruel'

To Latinx immigrants in the U.S., the Trump regime has been one of the darkest and most cruel periods of recent history for our community. We still mourn our relatives:

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a Georgia detention center. The families murdered in the massive shooting attack against the Latinx community in Texas. The children found dead in a detention center, and those who are missing after being separated from their parents at the border. Where are they? To all of our relatives who are massively infected by COVID-19 inside and outside detention centers due to the economic inequality and the persecution of ICE.

During the last four years, we have been racially targeted. In Humboldt, the Sheriff’s Office assisted ICE agents in one of the most traumatic moments for our community, the raid of Fortuna in 2017.

We have been in rallies asking for sanctuary, demanding protection for our families, the answer from the supervisors was no. That never stopped us, we have been shaping the county we deserve. We at Centro del Pueblo worked to pass the Humboldt County Sanctuary law in 2018, the first of its kind in the U.S. In 2020, we’re working to support those impacted by the pandemic in our community.

Don’t sit on the comfort of your vote. Follow the example of Latinx immigrants and organize for social justice because the party in the White House is symbolic until we find justice. We are living among potentially violent people with more than 70 million voters for Trump, and ICE is still threatening to separate families. Celebrate alternation, but more important, organize yourself.

*Brenda Pérez, Centro del Pueblo*

## 'Demand More'

For the past four years, the Trump administration rolled back environmen-

tal protections as if the annihilation of America’s natural resources was a finish line they were racing to cross. We can expect the Biden-Harris administration to course correct — but we must keep the pressure on. Knowing the health of this planet depends on the health of our ocean, Surfrider Foundation has mapped out a plan to get where we desperately need to go if we’re going to dodge the deadliest impacts of climate change, stop trashing our ocean and ensure the right to clean water is upheld for all:

Restore protections undone by the Trump administration.

Aggressively implement the Biden-Harris climate plan and rejoin the Paris Climate Agreement.

Transition to a 100 percent clean energy economy by 2050.

Stop waste exportation.

Pass legislation to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

Pass the Ocean Climate Solutions Act.

Pass the federal Break Free From Plastic Pollution Act.

Fund the Clean Water Act.

Rebuild the EPA.

Statewide, we need to demand more of our elected officials. The state’s own legislative analysts have affirmed action on sea level rise can’t wait — it’s worth noting that water levels in Humboldt Bay are rising at double the state average. Gov. Newsom’s proposal to set aside 30 percent of California’s lands and coastal waters will further prove critical to the state’s environmental and economic health.

The best way to have an impact on all this is to get involved with local environmental organizations successfully doing



the work. You can set up a sustaining monthly donation (no amount is too small!) and take part in actions designed to ensure clean water and a healthy ocean. Finally, stay motivated to work toward equity on all fronts — social justice, environmental justice and environmental protections are a package deal.

*Jennifer Savage, California policy manager, Surfrider Foundation*

## ‘Much Work to be Done’

It is important to celebrate a win, and electing Joe Biden to be our 46th president is a big win. But there is still much work to be done. We face multiple overlapping crises: global climate change, growing economic inequality, institutionalized racism and a global pandemic. We have survived four years of indifference to — or worse, encouragement of — these crises. For many of us, we leave the Trump years jaded by the inability of the federal government to meet the challenges of our times. Now is a time when aggressive and decisive action is necessary, but with a divided Congress, a now-stacked conservative judiciary and a loss of comity in our polity, federal action appears likely insufficient to meet our needs.

Necessity is the mother of invention. In the vacuum of federal leadership during the past four years, we have seen important leadership on the regional, state and local levels of government. At the regional level, the West Coast governments of British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and California have banded together to form the Pacific Coast Collaborative, a governmental compact to take on issues like climate change and the opioid epidemic. Collectively, our governments constitute more than 55 million people and our economy represents the fifth-largest in the world. We should build on this foundation to take bold action regardless of what Washington D.C. decides to do. Impactful action is also possible at the state and local level. Gov. Newsom hastening the transition to 100-percent electric cars by 2035 is a good example of what can be done. Eureka is also leading the way, helping tackle housing insecurity by turning little-used parking lots into high-density, low-income apartments. We should embrace the notion of Justice Louis Brandeis and champion our state and local governments to serve as laboratories of democracy.

*Tom Wheeler, Environmental Protection Information Center*

## ‘Living in Denial’

Humor me, please, with a thought experiment. In your mind, take two rolls of pennies and two plates. Empty one roll of pennies onto each plate. Now take two pennies from one plate and move them to the other. The plate with the 52 pennies is Biden's share of American votes; the one with the 48 is Trump's share.

Four years ago, when the *Journal* asked for my feelings about Trump's election, the only thing that felt right to me was to produce an attempt at comedy; how could I take seriously something that *The Simpsons* had run as a throwaway gag a decade earlier? The joke, of course, was on me — after four years of watching the malevolence of Trump and posse, half the country said, “Right on, dude!”

President-elect Joe Biden hit all the right points in his speech this past Saturday evening. It's a time for healing, he'll govern for us all, yadda, yadda, yadda. Basically, he gave the speech he had to give. You can't have the president-elect calling half the country nuts, mean-spirited-crazy, cuckoo, incapable of completing the word “\_ICTATOR” on *Wheel of Fortune*. And he'd already said he was running to save the soul of the nation. If you read between the lines, that says it all.

I've learned more than I wanted to know about my fellow citizens over the past four years. But now I know. So does everyone I know. It explains a lot of stuff I'd been unable to explain because I'd been living in denial. What I don't know is what can be done. Does anyone? It feels like we're living through a zombie horror movie — that's how it feels. Are you, dear reader, a zombie or not a zombie? The odds don't look great.

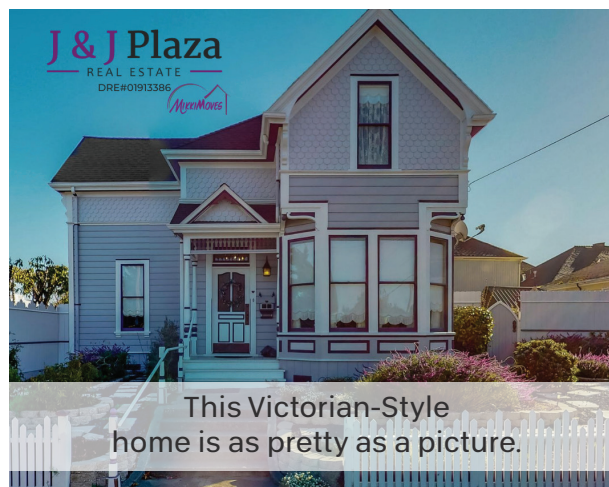
*Mitch Trachtenberg, local programmer and freelance writer*

## Localize

Democracy is not sustained by presidential elections alone. Like most things worth having, it takes ongoing maintenance.

For four years, citizens have felt an intense responsibility to watch and respond to polarizing policies. Protests, letter writing and fact-checking media reports became part of many people's regular activities. In general, we're exhausted. When decisions start being made that are less electrifying, it's likely the enthusiasm to participate in our own governing will also wane. Resist that urge. Thoughtful pressure when times aren't in chaos can be even more effective. Continue to use your voice.

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Take this opportunity to expand your view from national politics to state and local races. Learn who your representatives are from the state senator, assembly member and board of supervisors to city council, community services and school board members and others. Share your opinions with them. They won't always make the decision you want, but they do want to know what's important to you. Vote in mid-term elections. Watch a council or board of supervisors meeting. You will find that decisions being made are the ones that will affect you directly.

Untangle the media mess that comes when journalists, pundits, individuals on social media, infotainment and paid trolls are all speaking at once. The media are a cornerstone of democracy, but information is only useful if you have the power to decipher the motivation of its deliverer. We can always learn to be better at it.

And as I've been known to say, be patient with yourself and kind to your neighbors and family. Regardless of your politics, we're still in the middle of a pandemic. Our resiliency will not just depend on policies from the top, but how we treat each other where we live. No election needed. That power is solely in our hands.

Susan Seaman, mayor, city of Eureka

'No Place for Hate'

I have been repeatedly amazed by the resiliency and community I have witnessed since moving to Humboldt four years ago, which I imagine will persist regardless of who lives in the White House.

However, there are also deep political divides here, and the fear, anger and greed coming from the highest levels of the government has hurt our community at the local level. It is strange to me that national politics has such a strong grip on locals behind the Redwood Curtain.

There will always be different perspectives on how to handle the toughest issues, but cooperation rather than conflict will build resilient communities faster than fear and competition. Maybe now that the national pressure has shifted to be less intense and chaotic, we can make space to listen to each other without so much fear and anger.

My hope is that the last four years have taught us enough about ourselves and each other to allow us to see ways forward that include gradually increasing trust in each other without feeling like we need to compromise our core values or defend ourselves and our families from "the other side."

There is no place for hate or systems of thinking rooted in hate. Racism keeps valuable members of our community separated from the whole. If we think of ourselves as a baseball team we aren't playing with a full bench when we discriminate against one another based on skin color, sex or culture.

The next four years could be about Humboldt County leading the world in cooperative resiliency. What if our board of supervisors could communicate and act collaboratively instead of competitively? Humboldt should be the example in California about how to build the safest, strongest, most resilient communities in the state and it begins with rest, peace and trust.

Danny Kelley, chair Humboldt County Democrats

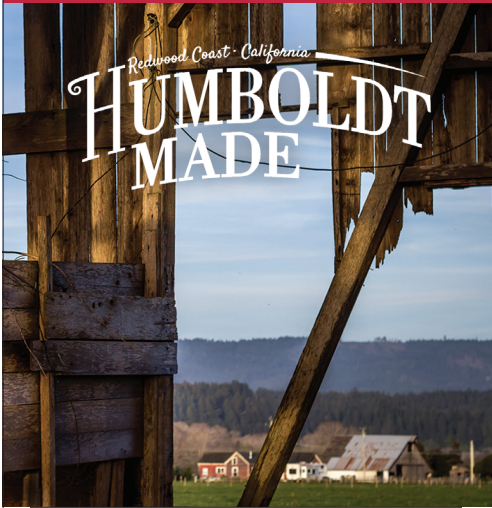
'It's Time'

Hope has been restored. The democratic process works. The time has come to stop fighting among ourselves and to unite as communities and one country for the betterment of all people. Change is good and it's time.

Brian Ahearn, chief of police, Arcata

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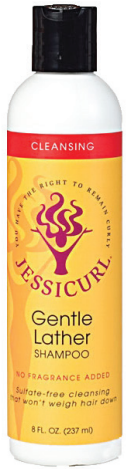
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### ‘Decency, Respect, Civility’

Our nation has been extremely divided over the past four years. While that division did not begin in 2016, it certainly has expanded to an alarming degree. And our country has grown weary of it. Divisive rhetoric, callous speech and outright bullying have infiltrated our everyday lives and do nothing to help us advance toward a greater, healthy union.

The public discourse and “social media” platforms have trended toward suspicion and conspiratorial thinking, and away from critical thinking and seeking truthful information. That approach disregards and does not address the simple concept of honest disagreement and, therefore, limits the potential for finding agreement through honest discussion.

Decency, respect, civility, integrity and accountability are the traits that allow us to coexist with each other and are the hallmarks of good leadership.

A challenge can be viewed as an opportunity to work together for the greater good or can be seized upon to further political gains.

We humans have proven over and over again that disaster can bring us together. Recognizing that “we’re all in this together” spurs actions that move us to think of the whole community rather than our own little sphere of interest. As we help each other, we better the outcome for all. The COVID-19 pandemic is that kind of challenge. It affects our health, our family lives, our livelihoods and our financial security. Humboldt has, for the most part, done well, but not without our share of divisiveness.

As we move into another phase of this pandemic, I believe Humboldt is in good shape. And I take heart in knowing that our incoming administration has pledged to work alongside us as we take on this challenge together. Not only will that help us fight the virus. It will also set a tone that may heal more than the wounds of that deadly plague.

*Estelle Fennell, chair, Humboldt County Board of Supervisors*

### ‘National Climate Emergency’

Climate change is here and only going to worsen unless we take bold action. But with a likely Republican controlled Senate, climate legislation seems unlikely. That’s why, on his first day in office, Joe Biden should declare a National Climate

Emergency. If you’re wondering whether he has the authority to do that, just look to Trump’s Border Emergency declaration. To refresh, in February of 2019, when Congress refused to appropriate money for Trump’s wall, Trump declared a National Border Emergency and then proceeded to spend \$8 billion unappropriated dollars on the border wall. Congress responded by passing a bipartisan resolution to end the emergency declaration, which Trump promptly vetoed.

Several states and nonprofits then sued the Trump administration, arguing that the emergency surpassed his constitutional authority. While a District Court and the Ninth Circuit agreed, the U.S. Supreme Court decided that Trump could continue to spend money on the wall while the slow moving litigation process unfolded. The Supreme Court will finally hear the actual case on the merits next year but by then the money will have already largely been spent. Even if Trump does eventually lose the case in the Supreme Court, which seems unlikely given its composition, he’ll already have achieved what he and his voters wanted.

Biden should do the same thing. Biden should use an emergency declaration to divert military funding toward renewable energy projects and curtail domestic oil and gas drilling. If such actions are challenged by Congress or states, he can rely on the precedent Trump has set. And if the Supreme Court hears a case on the climate emergency and decides that presidents don’t have this kind of authority after all, well, that will set an important precedent for our democracy. Otherwise, who knows what kinds of emergencies will be declared in the future.

*Matt Simmons, Environmental Protection Information Center*

### ‘Hope Holds Out Here’

This has been a turbulent year in America and around the world. For many of us in law enforcement, it feels as though we have lived through a decade in one year: PSPS, a global pandemic, unrest and uprisings, natural disasters and, of course, an election year. While Humboldt County often escapes the brunt of national incidents, even the Redwood Curtain could not keep Humboldt from feeling 2020’s impacts.

Despite the tension, the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office has witnessed something amazing in our small community. We have seen our county come together despite the challenges. We have seen our communities helping each other through the power outages, our citizens marching and kneeling together — local





Humboldt County Sheriff William Honsal holds a microphone for protester Malia Haley as she addresses a crowd asking them to listen to what local law enforcement leaders had to say during a May 31 Black Lives Matter protest in Eureka. *Mark McKenna*

law enforcement included — against racism, people and businesses have stood united to watch out for each other during an unprecedented pandemic by providing food and comfort to those in need, and we have seen the generous outpouring of support for our neighbors throughout Northern California impacted by devastating wildfires.

We at the sheriffs' office believe it is an honor to get to serve the people of Humboldt County each day. The men and women in at the sheriff's office dedicate every day to helping this community persevere through the challenges each day brings. Hope holds out here. With that hope, we look toward the next four years in our community. There is still a lot of work to do to meet our vision: to be the safest rural community in California where peace, justice and freedom thrive.

In pursuit of this vision, we will continue to dedicate ourselves to the truth and finding justice for all victims of crime. We will continue to work to build trust and unity within our community, working together with our community partners to address racial bias and meet the needs of our BIPOC community. And as peace offi-

cers, we will continue working to restore peace within our community, being responsive, professional and demonstrating integrity in all situations we encounter.

While we hope the end of 2020 marks a close of this difficult chapter for our community, we look forward to writing the next chapter together.

*William Honsal, sheriff,  
Humboldt County*

## 'A Ferocious Assault'

In mid-November 2020, American environmentalists find ourselves in a place not unlike the heroes in *The Lord of the Rings* after the battle of Helm's Deep.

We have survived — more or less — a ferocious assault. The protections for imperiled species and wild places, for clean air and clean water, for the climate on which we all depend, have been demolished. Laws, regulations, policies and programs are much easier to destroy than to rebuild.

And we still face a greater peril. Trump himself has been defeated, if not yet removed. Bitter anti-environmentalism, indeed anti-science, is a cultural marker

for Trump's reactionary politics. The interests who pushed for this destruction in detail, who have secured dirty deals from Trump's appointees, remain dominant in the GOP, and influential among centrist Democrats.

Biden's team has signaled it intends to unroll Trump's environmental rollbacks, to return to where we stood at the end of the Obama administration. We need to aim much higher to regain the ground we have lost.

As well, the Trump administration presents unique challenges for its successors. Many of Trump's environmental appointees have been involved in criminal acts. The new teams must not only clean up enormous messes, but hold their predecessors accountable. Prosecuting the William Perry Pendleys, David Bernhards and Scott Pruitts of this administration for their crimes will be difficult but essential to prevent Republican recidivism.

However, unless Democrats win the runoff elections for Georgia's two Senate seats, Senate Republicans will hamstring Biden's administration as mercilessly as they did Obama's.

Especially when it comes to environ-

mental issues, the six Republican partisans who now dominate the U.S. Supreme Court may be the most dangerous of all. These "originalists" will happily find their opposition to environmental regulation reflected in the Constitution itself, and thus off-limits to Congressional action.

*Scott Greacen, executive  
director, Friends of the Eel River*

## 'A More Hopeful Future'

These tumultuous times have seen the house of medicine respond by moving toward more inclusive representation of experiences. This year, the California Medical Association (CMA) reformed its infrastructure to include a new permanent committee: the Justice, Equity, Diversity and Inclusion (JEDI) committee. The CMA also demonstrated its commitment to equality and created a new mission statement: "To promote the science and art of medicine, the care and well-being of patients, the protection of public health, the betterment of the medical profession,

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and to achieve health equity and justice.”

As the local branch of the CMA, The Humboldt-Del Norte County Medical Society (HDN CMS) has been diligently striving to institutionalize traditionally marginalized perspectives by creating an Ethnic and Minority Organized Section Committee as well as a Women in Medicine Committee. HDN CMS endeavors to expand our framework by including these voices to help move medicine forward with our community priorities of education, environmental health, gender inclusivity and basic human rights.

Through the Humboldt Premedical Education Task Committee, HDN CMS is striving to inspire the youth in our region to pursue health care careers by partnering with the Humboldt County Office of Education. And with the help of the Humboldt Area Foundation, HDN CMS is excited to offer a Future Physicians Scholarship.

As we look forward to a more hopeful future, we need to take a moment and honor our past struggles so that we can be prepared for our future challenges. We need to take a moment to forgive our past selves so that we can be prepared to create a new way forward. We need to strive to find common ground and shared strength that will allow us to follow our scientific expertise and maintain alignment with our public health goals to defeat this pandemic together.

*Stephanie Dittmer, president,  
Humboldt-Del Norte County  
Medical Society*

## ‘Bridges, Not More Walls’

Looking back at the challenges of the last four years, and especially 2020, has been a prompt to shift focus forward — to consider not what’s been but what our shared future can and should be.

It is time for unity, not further division. Time to put aside our partisan differences, fears and anger. Time to shift our energy toward healing, restoration and building relationship bridges, not more walls. Time to start finding ways to connect or reconnect with each other as fellow Americans and community members. Time to answer the questions, Where do we go now and how do we get there together?

We’ve been through so much together, especially in this year of perpetual turmoil, uncertainty and crises. But we are going to be OK to the measure we have the grace and understanding to work and grow stronger together, coupled with the courage to care and to change. Humboldt





Volunteers with Cooperation Humboldt plant fruit trees in Eureka as a part of a program to plant dozens of fruit trees throughout the city. *Submitted*

is our shared home. Let us all remember to be gracious and kind to each other, especially in our respective moments of disappointment and jubilation post-election.

*Steve Watson, chief of police, city of Eureka*

## Cooperation is the Path

After the most polarizing presidential election in modern history, I know folks are yearning for a return to “normal.” But let’s remember what was “normal” before Donald Trump — white supremacy, the climate crisis, economic inequality. So as we muster the courage to confront the reality of our current situation, let’s also recognize and remember that we are all in this together.

I think that means we need to learn how to move away from top-down, power-over domination style ways of doing politics and embrace a bottom-up, power-with collaborative style of doing things. If that idea sounds intriguing and/or inspiring, I invite you to engage with us at Cooperation Humboldt as we work to build a solidarity economy here in our community.

We believe it is possible to create new institutions that incentivize cooperation, love, compassion and kindness. This new system will be capable of supporting every person with a good quality of life in balance with the ecosystem. All we have to do is put people and planet over profit by prioritizing collaboration over competition and cooperation over domination.

*David Cobb, co-founder, Cooperation Humboldt*

## ‘Rebirth’

That Trump was elected in 2016, and nearly re-elected last week, says to me that racism runs deep in so many parts of our

country. All MAGA proponents are not racist, but many in his base proudly wave that banner. The wounds and scars of intergenerational and on-going trauma from racism harms the health, well-being and soul of our entire nation. And while racism cannot be fixed by peaceful protests over the past four years — at least it signifies that there are white allies who want to show support for changing institutional and structural racism. Only until leaders in positions of power are willing to get beyond election year rhetoric to actually make policy changes — not just “defunding law enforcement” — will our country begin and move beyond the healing through equitable practices and policies. This means making meaningful structural reforms across the board: education, housing, criminal justice, lending practices and protecting voter rights and access (to name a few areas). That the Biden-Harris transition team has prioritized addressing racial equity on its beginning agenda makes me hopeful.

As Sikh activist Valarie Kaur says, “What if this darkness is not the darkness of the tomb, but the darkness of the womb? What if our America is not dead but a country that is waiting to be born? What if the story of America is one long labor?” The deaths of George Floyd and others, and the lynching and massacres of thousands of Black and Native people throughout our country’s history are now out of the shadows, previously unacknowledged, hidden and distorted crimes against humanity. We have the opportunity for our country to rebirth ourselves, come out of the darkness of the womb, as Kaur says, and truly become a country where all genders and races are equal and protected before the law.

*Terry Uyeki, founding member, Humboldt Asisan Pacific Islander Alliance in Solidarity (formerly known as Taiko Swing Humboldt) ●*

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The Monday night wine tasting lineup on the author's porch. Photo by Alan Workman

# Wine Tasting with Friends, from a Distance

By Robert Stockwell

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**A**h, Monday night, the wine tasting night we've looked forward to since, well, since the previous Monday night. After all these years, we still can't wait for our special evening. Normal times would see us arriving at the venue of the evening with smoke from the grill filling the air and sounds of the game of the week emanating from the house. Inside, we'd pull from our bags wine decanters, cheese, bread, pâté, charcuterie and a selection of something for the grill.

In early March we thought our Monday nights might be coming to a screeching halt. COVID-19 was upon us and, at that point, we didn't know exactly how dangerous the virus was or how far it had spread. Our final tasting saw some of us with masks and some without, and little social distancing. Sadly, after much discussion, we decided to stop the tastings altogether. This could not stand — we needed to find a solution that kept us all safe.

A loose-knit group, we've been meeting and tasting wine for more than 25 years. Early on, the members consisted of some 15 to 20 restaurant owners, winery owners, bartenders, local wine buyers, wine reps and aficionados. We are now down to a relatively constant eight members with the occasional drop-in of friends in the business. We may have dwindled in size but those of us who are left bring wines that truly challenge the senses. Our cur-

rent makeup consists of two winery owners, one wine rep, two restaurant owners, one retired park ranger, one retired store manager and me, recently retired after 25 years as the wine and spirits buyer at the Arcata Co-op.

Since we rotate between members' homes and the tasting is always blind, the wine has to be transferred into anonymous containers that seal, ideally with either cork or screwcap, for transport. The vessels can be as varied as washed out whiskey or tequila bottles, volumetric flasks and actual wine decanters (securely fastened with plastic wrap and rubber band). The lineup on the host's dining table can be a rather delightful assortment.

The evening is always entertaining, but we do try to be serious about the wine and guess as accurately as possible: the varietal, region and vintage. A wine can be as young as a Beaujolais nouveau, or as old as a 20- to 40-year-old Burgundy or Australian grange. Each of us tries to think about the color, body, smell and flavor. Analyzing tannic structure, acidity and alcohol comes into play as well. We then discuss to see if there is any consensus or swaying of thoughts to be done. More often than not someone (or numerous someones) will "nail it." Sometimes we're all around the general area but don't guess the exact varietal. Sometimes a wine really speaks to what it is and we all nail it. Sometimes none of us guesses correctly.

At the end of each evening, we agree that we simply need to keep trying and vow to get together again next week. The work goes on.

When one of my children suggested the family do a Zoom meeting for my wife's birthday at the end of March, a lightbulb went off. Why not make a Zoom virtual meet work for a Monday night? Virtual meetings have actually allowed us to be more focused on the wine without the distraction of a game or the temptations from the grill.

At 5 p.m. on Monday, everyone (masked, of course) brings a Mason jar or a jam jar of wine (three or four ounces each) for each participating member to my house for the rest of the group. If all eight of us are participating that night, then each of us brings seven jars, for example. If there are only five of us for that night everyone would bring four jars. You get the idea. We then pick up a jar of each type of wine and go home to dinner, at which time I send out a Zoom invitation to everyone for 7 p.m.

Once I begin admitting folks to the Zoom chat, the tasting and camaraderie begins again. For two hours on a Monday night, being focused and connected in this otherwise insane time of COVID-19, wildfires, hurricanes and politics is essential. We all do our best. ●

Robert Stockwell (he/him) is the former wine and spirits buyer at the Arcata Co-op.

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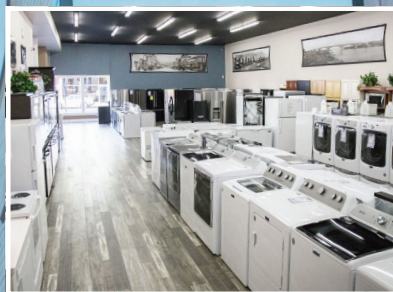
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A panoramic shot of the Rohnerville track on July 4, 1913. Courtesy of the Fortuna Depot Museum

# The Eel River Jockey Club

By Rod Kausen

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In my last column I mentioned Rohnerville was once a hub of Southern Humboldt. I did not mean to imply that it still was in the 1960s but certainly it was 100 years earlier. Rohnerville is currently an unincorporated area about 2 miles southwest of Fortuna. The town was originally called Eel River. The Eel River Post Office opened in 1857 but the town name changed to Rohnerville in 1874, named after Henry Rohner, the town founder.

In the second half of the 1800s, Eel River/Rohnerville was a supply center for gold miners heading to the Klamath, Trinity and Salmon rivers, but unlike the other hubs such as Trinidad and Arcata (Union), it did not catch on quite so much. There were two trading posts that did quite well for a time, some blacksmiths, two hotels, a church, a saddle shop and a few more main buildings. There were, of course, saloons and a brewery. An early stage went each day to Hydesville (Goose Lake Prairie), and a later stage went each day to Eureka looking for red lights and other needs. The Wright brothers are said to have lived in Rohnerville for a year or so and attended Rohnerville

School in their early teens. John Brown's widow from Harpers Ferry fame moved to Rohnerville as well.

Rohnerville also became home to horse racing, primarily harness racing, at the Humboldt County Fair and the Eel River Jockey Club. Before all the neighborhoods grew up around Kenmar Road, it was easy to find railings and markers of the old racetrack.

Many Humboldt County settlers were horsemen who understood bloodlines and bred some particularly good trotters and pacers, the kind that pull a sulky or cart. They brought into to the area many Standardbreds from the Hambletonian line and Morgans from the Justin Morgan line.

The Eel River Jockey Club was the idea of a physician from the East Coast who moved west named Theodore Felt. Although he was hoping for gold riches, he purchased a claim in Goose Lake Prairie and established a sanitarium for the infirm in the 1800s. His services as a physician were in high demand but he also had a passion for horses. He built a racetrack at his ranch, Felt Springs, where locals brought their horses and carts and raced for fun and wagers — usually just

match races with the purse put up by the owners.

To expand, Felt led the movement to start the Eel River Jockey Club and bought a piece of land close to where Kenmar Road is currently and laid a mile-long track in 1866. They ran flat saddle races, but primarily trotting and pacing races pulling a sulky driven by the owner or a family member. Horsemen from all over the state started coming and the purses were around \$100 (the equivalent of roughly \$1,600 today), paid for by the horse owners and sponsored by businesses. Funding was tough.

The Humboldt County Fair was inaugurated in 1880 and ran until 1896 in Rohnerville. This gave the races more stability. The feature race came on the last day when winners from various heats were pitted against each other for a \$300 purse.

Locals and visitors came by stages and trains to the annual Humboldt County Fair in Rohnerville to wander the grounds, look at the exhibits, enter their jams and jellies, and watch and wager on harness races. There was a form of mutual betting where money was distributed into a common pool



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# Storms Will Kick Off Late Run of Fall Kings

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Big, late-fall kings will be making their way into the coastal rivers this weekend following the first real storms of the year. Pictured is Jeremy Baker, of Santa Cruz, with a nice king taken on the Chetco in 2018.

Photo courtesy of Mike Stratman/Redwood Coast Fishing

but nothing compared to the Totalizator system that followed soon after the fair ended. Purses were paid by sponsors but also there was a takeout from the betting pool. The fields were usually just two to four horses per race.

The track was kept in perfect condition and horses were stabled at the grounds and in Hydesville. The races were divided by class and speed. Sometimes the owners drove their own horses; sometimes they hired a driver. These were often very classy Standardbreds and Morgans. Waldstein, who was considered the greatest horse on earth, shipped here but apparently did not race. Another horse that was bred here, Humboldt Maiden, raced in Chicago and was a close second where the winner broke the world record. It is unclear if Sam Adams, at one time considered the best horse in the world, raced here or not. He was stabled for a time in Bridgeville and ran in some meets in Williams, Red Bluff, Chico and Stockton. The Eel River Jockey Club was considered the nicest of the venues in California and was described by the *Humboldt Times* as "The Paradise of Racing."

There was a story of a fast teenage runner (human) from Alton whose father put him up against an average Standardbred with a driver in a race to the first turn for a rather large bet. Harness horses started slowly at the time, so the idea was to see when the horse caught up and overcame the runner. There was an argument as to who won, as there was no photo finish camera and it was not clear when the horse overtook the runner or even if the bet was on the horse or the cart.

In those times in places like Rohnerville, there were disputes and some fights at the saloons at night. There is however no indication that the horsemen were anything but respectful to each other and had a lot of camaraderie. This was not Dodge City depicted in films.

We know there will never be another race meet at the Eel River Jockey Club, but we do not know if there will ever be races again at the Humboldt County Fairgrounds in Ferndale. When the COVID-19 crisis ends, the fair board will need to establish a semblance of vision, open their meetings and work with local townspeople and press. The fair manager is currently "on leave" and the fairgrounds are broke and broken. The facility needs to be used year-round and the fair manager needs to court and entice the racing people from Oregon and California to bring their horses here to race.

It would be incredibly sad if 100 years from now someone is writing how there used to be a racetrack back on the flats behind Ferndale High School. ●

Rod Kausen (he/him) is a retired teacher and coach.

**T**he season's first sizeable storms are bearing down on the North Coast. And that means hard-charging, fresh-from-the-salt king salmon — big and bright — will be making their way up all of our coastal rivers starting this weekend. So, if you see a steady stream of drift boats heading north on U.S. Highway 101, you'll know why. The Smith and Chetco rivers should be fishable on Saturday, but both will be on a pretty decent rise. Both rivers should have fresh kings moving through, and expect plenty of debris and leaves, as well.

As of Wednesday, the Smith is predicted to peak at just over 1,100 cubic feet per second on the Jed Smith gauge on Saturday evening. With the rain tapering off over the weekend, the river will drop slightly on Sunday. The next big weather system arriving Monday will put the river on an even steeper rise the first half of next week. The Chetco flows should mirror the Smith. Following a decent rise on Saturday, it will drop on Sunday. As the rain ramps up on Monday, expect a steady rise all week and reaching roughly 5,500 cfs on Friday.

According to Kathleen Zontos of Eureka's National Weather Service, the North Coast will see pulses of rain Thursday through Sunday. "The bulk of the rain will fall on Thursday and Friday, with lighter rain in the forecast for the weekend," said Zontos. "The first half of next week is looking wet as well before letting up late next week. For the seven-day period ending next Tuesday morning, the Smith basin could see 5 inches of rain. Here in Humboldt, 3 to 5 inches are likely and the lower Eel basin could see 3 to 4 inches.

The Mad, Eel and Van Duzen rivers are all expected to rise slightly this weekend, but it doesn't look like it'll be enough to open them to fishing. With more rain coming early next week, they should open to fishing next week, but don't expect green water. Call the low-flow hotline (822-3164) before you head out to determine if your favorite river is open or closed to fishing.

## Sport Dungeness crab update

Conditions made for some tough crabbing over the weekend. Boats weren't able to head offshore until Monday to set their gear due to extremely rough seas. Tim Klassen of Reel Steel Sport Fishing was pulling pots on Tuesday morning for clients and reported a solid 10-keeper-per-pot average. Inside Humboldt Bay and some of the local estuaries reported some decent fishing with a few keepers per trap along with plenty of small ones. The keeper crabs are full and clean.

## The Rivers: Smith

Fishing at the mouth and the Sand Hole was dead over the weekend, according to Britt Carson of Crescent City's Englund Marine. "Up river, every hole is full of salmon but they are mostly dark," said Carson. "Once the rain hits this weekend, those fish will be moving quickly to the spawning grounds. The hope is that there's lots of new ones in the ocean that will come in with the increased flows."

## Chetco

"The Chetco is full of salmon, with fish spread throughout the river, and should fish well if it opens this weekend," said Andy Martin of Wild Rivers Fishing in Brookings. "It could blow out by Sunday if the forecast is correct. Anything above 4,000 cfs this time of year will be muddy. Chetco kings will still bite in high flows on the softer edges of the long flats, like the Willow Run below Loeb Park and Moffett Rock. ODFW will make a decision to open based on the arrival of the storm, probably on Thursday or Friday."

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Here's another way to support your favorite artists and, now that the air has turned crisp, do a little holiday shopping. Arcata Main Street presents the **Arcata Sunday Art Market**, starting this **Sunday, Nov. 15** and running **every Sunday until Dec. 20**. Enjoy the open-air market from **11 a.m. to 4 p.m.** along **Eighth and I streets**, browsing local artists and crafters, keeping a safe distance and donning your "I care about my community" masks.



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A few years ago, something cool happened in the world of flying mammals: Researchers discovered a little creature was previously thought to be a northern flying squirrel was its own thing, man. Researchers named it **Humboldt's Flying Squirrel**. Hear more about 'em on **Wednesday, Nov. 18, 7 p.m.** with Barbara Clucas from Humboldt State University's Department of Wildlife. This free lecture presented by the Sequoia Park Zoo starts at **7 p.m.**, preceded by zoo updates and information at 6:45 p.m. Join the Zoom presentation at [www.us02web.zoom.us/j/86225621519?pwd=L1duWJJaStSVVM3ZWJhNmtdZXdkZz09](http://www.us02web.zoom.us/j/86225621519?pwd=L1duWJJaStSVVM3ZWJhNmtdZXdkZz09). Meeting ID: 862 2562 1519 Passcode: 582545.

## 12 Thursday ART

**RAA Halloween Exhibition.** Redwood Art Association members Halloween themes in an exhibition judged by oil painter Scott W. Prior. Free. [info@redwoodart.us](http://info@redwoodart.us). [www.redwoodart.us](http://www.redwoodart.us).

## DANCE

**Dances of Brazil.** 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Learn Brazilian dances with instructors Rocio Cristal and Maria Vanderhorst. All levels. Limited to five people. Register online. \$15. [talavera.rocio@gmail.com](mailto:talavera.rocio@gmail.com).

## LECTURE

**Sustainable Futures Speaker Series.** 5:30-7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Leena Dallasheh presents *Holy waters: Colonial control of land, space and resources in Palestine*. Register at [www.humboldtstate.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN\\_tnajm-7kaXiNwRT2W7kfqg](http://www.humboldtstate.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_tnajm-7kaXiNwRT2W7kfqg). Free. [envcomm1@humboldt.edu](mailto:envcomm1@humboldt.edu). [humboldtstate.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN\\_tnajm7kaXiNwRT2W7kfqg](http://humboldtstate.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_tnajm7kaXiNwRT2W7kfqg). 826-3653.

## MUSIC

**Quarantine Sing-a-long.** Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A Facebook group to join if you like fun group singing. Song of the day posted at 3 p.m., sing starts at 7 p.m. Free. [www.facebook.com/groups/quarantinesingalong](http://www.facebook.com/groups/quarantinesingalong).

## SPOKEN WORD

**The Writers Lounge via Zoom.** 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A writing workshop geared toward stand-up and comedy. Zoom Room: 857 4217 6054. Password: writers. Join Zoom Meeting [www.us02web.zoom.us/j/85742176054?pwd=dWp4UGVqaUVYQ0wzekVnZkZ0VlMzZz09](http://www.us02web.zoom.us/j/85742176054?pwd=dWp4UGVqaUVYQ0wzekVnZkZ0VlMzZz09)

## EVENTS

**Humboldt History Symposium 2020.** Virtual World, Online. Clarke Historical Museum hosts virtual presentations by local scholars. All presentations other than the keynote live-streaming on the museum's Facebook page. [www.clarkemuseum.org/hhs.html](http://www.clarkemuseum.org/hhs.html).

**Kinetic Kouture: Fashion with a Re-Purpose.** Virtual World, Online. A creative-reuse fashion show/competition to become Trashionista Gloriosa. Spectators vote by donation through Nov. 13. Entry form and vote purchase online. [www.kineticgrand-championship.com/kinetic-kouture](http://www.kineticgrand-championship.com/kinetic-kouture).

## FOR KIDS

**Feathered Friends.** Virtual World, Online. The HSU Natural History Museum is accepting enrollment in its weekly after school science enrichment program *Feathered Friends* geared towards 9 to 12-year olds. For more information or to enroll your child go to [www.humboldt.edu/natmus](http://www.humboldt.edu/natmus) and find events. \$25/week. [natmus@humboldt.edu](mailto:natmus@humboldt.edu). [www.humboldt.edu/natmus](http://www.humboldt.edu/natmus).

**Fortuna Library Recorded Readings.** Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Fortuna Branch Library on its Facebook page, [www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryFortuna](http://www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryFortuna).

**Virtual Junior Rangers.** 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. North Coast Redwoods District of California State Parks offers kids' programs and activities about coast redwoods, marine protected areas and more, plus Junior Ranger Badges. Register online and watch live. [www.bit.ly/NCRDVirtualJuniorRanger](http://www.bit.ly/NCRDVirtualJuniorRanger).

## OUTDOORS

**Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain.** Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. California State Parks' North Coast Redwoods District is broadcasting programs featuring tall trees and rugged seas from state parks via Facebook. Free. [www.facebook.com/NorthCoastRedwoods](http://www.facebook.com/NorthCoastRedwoods).

## ETC

**English Express: An English Language Class for Adults.** Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. This class offers pronunciation, speaking, reading, writing, vocabulary, verb conjugations and common expressions. All levels welcome. Join anytime. Free. [www.englishexpressempowered.com](http://www.englishexpressempowered.com).

**Restorative Movement.** 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. Free. [annconstantino@gmail.com](mailto:annconstantino@gmail.com). [www.sohumhealth.org](http://www.sohumhealth.org). 923-3921.

## 13 Friday

## ART

**RAA Halloween Exhibition.** See Nov. 12 listing.

## BOOKS

**Friday Afternoon Book Club.** Second Friday of every month, 2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Sign up for this bi-weekly Zoom to discuss a new book using the Google Form [www.forms.gle/G4svGreJXy-qfCuz9](http://www.forms.gle/G4svGreJXy-qfCuz9) and wait for the invite. 269-1915.

## LECTURE

**Ask the Curator.** 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Clarke Museum Curator Katie Buesch and guest hosts showcase weekly topics with a trivia contest the last Friday of every month. Free. [Dana.f@clarkemuseum.org](mailto:Dana.f@clarkemuseum.org). [www.facebook.com/ClarkeHistoricalMuseum/](http://www.facebook.com/ClarkeHistoricalMuseum/). 443-1947.

**Data is Not the Destination: Culture and Spirit in Citizen Science.** 7:30-9 p.m. Online. Humboldt Bay Mycological Society's Virtual Mushroom Fair begins with this talk by Christian Schwarz, coauthor of *Mushrooms of the Redwood Coast*. Join the Zoom webinar or livestream at [www.youtube.be/qaNLHVgM-Mg](http://www.youtube.be/qaNLHVgM-Mg). Free. [www.us02web.zoom.us/j/82998641006?pwd=dWxkZjZ0VlMzZz09](http://www.us02web.zoom.us/j/82998641006?pwd=dWxkZjZ0VlMzZz09)

**Status of Spotted Owls in Northwestern California and the Impact of Barred Owls.** 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Redwood Region Audubon Society presents Peter Carlson discussing impacts of barred owls and status of the removal studies. Via Zoom. Go to [www.rras.org/home.aspx](http://www.rras.org/home.aspx). Free. [www.rras.org/home.aspx](http://www.rras.org/home.aspx).

## MUSIC

**King Maxwell Quarantine Funk #9.** 9-11 p.m. Virtual World, Online. King Maxwell spins funk, soul, electro, disco, roller skating jams and boogie, and adds vocoder flavor. Free. [arcatasoulpartycrew@gmail.com](mailto:arcatasoulpartycrew@gmail.com). [www.youtube.com/watch?v=pssTRy5HLAk](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pssTRy5HLAk).

**Quarantine Sing-a-long.** Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

**Shelter n Play.** 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Public group on Facebook made up of locals. Open mic for all skill levels, all styles, everyone's welcome to watch or perform. Sign-ups Wednesdays at noon. [www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115](http://www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115).

## EVENTS

**The Curiosity Hour: Weekly Double Dose of Weird with Veve Decay.** 8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. An evening of strange tales, live chats and parlor games hosted by Altar Ego: Curious Art & Fashion Design. [www.facebook.com/events/939880849742122](http://www.facebook.com/events/939880849742122).

**Humboldt History Symposium 2020.** Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

**Kinetic Kouture: Fashion with a Re-Purpose.** Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

## FOR KIDS

**Feathered Friends.** Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

**School-age Storytime.** 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email [sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us](mailto:sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us) or call 822-5954.

## FOOD

**Drive Through Dinner Fundraiser.** 4:30-8:30 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Sushi and Japanese dinners prepared by Keith Feiferek and Stephanie Umali. Orders for dinner begin at 4:30 p.m. Drive into the lower parking lot to place and pick up orders and exit out the back gate. Limited socially distanced table seating on the hillside. [www.mateel.org](http://www.mateel.org).

**Garberville Farmers Market.** 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh, locally grown fruits, vegetables, plants starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website for safety updates and protocols. Free. [info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org](mailto:info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org). [www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org](http://www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org). 441-9999.

## OUTDOORS

**Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain.** Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

## ETC

**A Call to Yarns.** Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A weekly Zoom meetup for knitters and crocheters. Sign up using the Google form for an email invitation. Free. [sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us](mailto:sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us). [www.forms.gle/CkdbZSbjbckZQej89](http://www.forms.gle/CkdbZSbjbckZQej89). 822-5954.

**English Express: An English Language Class for Adults.** Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

**Tabata.** 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. [sfinch40@gmail.com](mailto:sfinch40@gmail.com). [www.sohumhealth.com](http://www.sohumhealth.com).

**Yoga for Ecological Grief: An online OLLI course.** 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. An accessible, heart-opening practice to work with collective pain amid socio-ecological crisis over five-weeks. All are welcome. \$35. extended.humboldt.edu/olli/course/yoga-ecological-grief?fbclid=IwAR2NBuAi-y2ppnbFFoER5GmOY\_h7YghAq4qIqWHSvtbLRF-giVuVVTdaxAkq4.

## 14 Saturday

## BOOKS

**Reading in Place - An Online Reading Group.** 1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Sign up online for a Zoom meeting invite and the week's reading for discussion. [www.forms.gle/zKymPvcDFDG7BJEP9](http://www.forms.gle/zKymPvcDFDG7BJEP9).



## LECTURE

**Feeding the Fungi: Regenerating the Soil Sponge for Climate Resiliency.** 4:30-6 p.m. Online. Part of Humboldt Bay Mycological Society's Virtual Mushroom Fair. Mycologist Sue Van Hook presents her latest interest in Arbuscular Mycorrhizal (AM) fungi: the fastest way to cool the planet and draw down carbon dioxide levels from the atmosphere is to resupply carbon to soil microbes. Join the Zoom webinar or watch the livestream at [www.youtube.be/qaNLHVgM-Mg](http://www.youtube.be/qaNLHVgM-Mg). Free. [www.us02web.zoom.us/j/82998641006?pwd=dWx-CZnNVSDRkxMlUwVknIZINpbUJSUT09](http://www.us02web.zoom.us/j/82998641006?pwd=dWx-CZnNVSDRkxMlUwVknIZINpbUJSUT09).

## MUSIC

**EmRArt with James Zeller.** 2-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Cross-platform entertainment from remote locations. James Zeller plays jazz from Arcata, and Emily Reinhart lays charcoal on birch wood in Eureka. Watch via Facebook ([www.facebook.com/EmRArt](http://www.facebook.com/EmRArt)) or by YouTube. Free. [emilyreinhart.com](http://emilyreinhart.com). [www.youtube.com/channel/UCLcIG-c\\_-RErDvHWjNBsbhIQ](http://www.youtube.com/channel/UCLcIG-c_-RErDvHWjNBsbhIQ).

**Quarantine Sing-a-long.** Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

## THEATER

**The Revolutionists (Revisited).** 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Join Alex Blouin, Lakia Solomon, Holly Portman and Kaitlyn Samuel Rosin reprising their roles as Olympe de Gouges, Marianna Angelle, Charlotte Corday and the infamous Marie Antoinette in Lauren Gunderson's *The Revolutionists*, performed at Redwood Curtain Theatre originally in September of 2019. Register in advance at [www.us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZ0scuyrpjkp-](http://www.us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZ0scuyrpjkp-)

GdI-2KHahgJ5e5k0CN45qJD. Free, donations appreciated. [www.redwoodcurtain.com/tickets](http://www.redwoodcurtain.com/tickets).

## EVENTS

**Club Triangle Streaming Saturdays.** Virtual World, Online. Weekly online queer variety show. Submissions accepted daily. Post your art on social media and tag @clubtriangle. #coronoshebettadont. Free. [www.facebook.com/clubtriangle](http://www.facebook.com/clubtriangle).

## FOR KIDS

**Preschool Storytime.** 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email [sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us](mailto:sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us) or call 822-5954.

## FOOD

**Arcata Plaza Farmers Market.** 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Local fruits, vegetable, plant starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website for safety updates and protocols. Free. [info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org](mailto:info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org). [www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org](http://www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org). 441-9999.

## OUTDOORS

**Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain.** Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

**Redwood Region Audubon Society Field Trip.** 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Participants limited. Reservations required. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Elizabeth Meisman in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata. Rain or shine. Free. [shirkethree@gmail.com](mailto:shirkethree@gmail.com). [www.rras.org/home.aspx](http://www.rras.org/home.aspx).

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## NCJ CALENDAR

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**Trinidad State Beach Habitat Restoration.** 9 a.m.-noon. Trinidad State Beach, Trinidad State Beach. Help with habitat restoration in the Sitka spruce forest. Meet at the paved parking lot of Stagecoach Road. Wear sturdy shoes for walking off trail, bring a lopper if you have one, plus a hat, work gloves and water. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, you must RSVP to by the Wednesday before the event. michelle.forys@parks.ca.gov.

### ETC

**English Express: An English Language Class for Adults.** Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

## 15 Sunday

### ART

**Arcata Sunday Art Market.** 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Farmers Market (off the plaza), Eighth and I streets. Open-air market showcasing the work of local artists and crafters. Self-screen for symptoms, wear masks, keep safe distance.

### MOVIES

**The Neverending Story (1984).** 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Family fantasy film. Doors at 5 p.m. All ages. \$10. [www.arcatatheatre.com](http://www.arcatatheatre.com).

### MUSIC

**Quarantine Sing-a-long.** Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

**Trinity Alps Chamber Music Festival: Charles Akert.** 5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Bach Suite No. 4 - Charles Akert, cello, and, live from Gainesville, Florida, violist Stephen Fine. Register online. [www.trinityalpscmf.org](http://www.trinityalpscmf.org).

### EVENTS

**Love In Lockdown Season 2.** 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A live virtual dating reality show. Episodes stream for a week. Meet the cast on social media @limeartsproductions. \$3 per episode, \$10 for all four episodes. [www.limearts.org/shop](http://www.limearts.org/shop).

**Zero Heroes Night.** 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Zero Waste Humboldt honors five people who represent a variety of efforts to reduce waste in Humboldt County. Online auction. Visit [www.zerowastehumboldt.org](http://www.zerowastehumboldt.org). \$10 (sliding scale). [zerowastehumboldt@gmail.com](mailto:zerowastehumboldt@gmail.com). [zerowastehumboldt.org/](http://zerowastehumboldt.org/).

### FOOD

**Food Not Bombs.** 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

### MEETINGS

**Readings in the Redwoods.** Noon-2 p.m. Carlotta, Humboldt County. Readings of Paul Selig's *I am the Word*. Email or text for directions to the outdoor firepit at the Redwood River Lodge in Carlotta and observe social distancing. Free. [btngineer2011@gmail.com](mailto:btngineer2011@gmail.com). [www.paulselig.com](http://www.paulselig.com). 298-3466.

### OUTDOORS

**Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain.** Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

**Redwood Region Audubon Society Field Trip.** 9-11 a.m. Eureka Waterfront, Foot of Del Norte Street. Participants limited. Reservations required by Thursday prior. Meet leader Ralph Bucher by the concrete fishing pier at the foot of W. Del Norte Street and scope for birds off the public dock for a bit, then continue along the Waterfront and Hikshari Trail towards Elk River. Free. [thebook@reninet.com](mailto:thebook@reninet.com). [www.rras.org/home.aspx](http://www.rras.org/home.aspx).

### ETC

**English Express: An English Language Class for Adults.** Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

## 16 Monday

### MUSIC

**Quarantine Sing-a-long.** Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

### FOR KIDS

**Feathered Friends.** Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

### OUTDOORS

**Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain.** Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

### ETC

**English Express: An English Language Class for Adults.** Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

**Tabata.** 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 13 listing.

## 17 Tuesday

### COMEDY

**Savage Henry's BigFish Open Mic via Zoom.** 9 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Enjoy or participate in some stand-up open-mic Zoom style. Five-minute sets. Zoom: [www.us02web.zoom.us/j/86421967992](http://www.us02web.zoom.us/j/86421967992) Password: comedy.

### MUSIC

**Quarantine Sing-a-long.** Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

### FOR KIDS

**Feathered Friends.** Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

**Tuesday Storytime with Ms. Tamara.** Virtual World, Online. Posted every Tuesday on Arcata Library's Facebook page, [www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryArcata](http://www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryArcata).

### MEETINGS

**Local Homesharing Info Session.** 1-1:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. If you have a spare bedroom and could use extra income or help around the house, Northcoast Homeshare (a program of Area 1 Agency on Aging) can connect you with a compatible housemate. Join the weekly 30-minute Zoom informational session. Free. [homeshare@alaa.org](http://homeshare@alaa.org). zoom. [us/j/2673010045?pwd=eTJvbjJXaWR4eEMwOUERQlpGZHBjZz09.442-3763](http://us/j/2673010045?pwd=eTJvbjJXaWR4eEMwOUERQlpGZHBjZz09.442-3763) ext. 213.

### OUTDOORS

**Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain.** Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

### ETC

**English Express: An English Language Class for Adults.** Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

**Restorative Movement.** 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

## 18 Wednesday

### COMEDY

**Drive-In Comedy w/Eric Fitzgerald.** 9 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Pull in behind the club, tune into 107.9 FM. No public restroom. Mask required outside vehicle. Venmo donations @Savage-Henry. [www.savagehenrymagazine.com](http://www.savagehenrymagazine.com).

### LECTURE

**Humboldt's Flying Squirrels.** 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Barbara Clucas from Humboldt State University's Department of Wildlife discusses Humboldt's flying squirrels. Zoo



updates and information at 6:45 p.m. Join Zoom Meeting: [www.us02web.zoom.us/j/86225621519?pwd=L1duWl-JaaStSVVM3ZWJhNmttZXdkZz09](https://www.us02web.zoom.us/j/86225621519?pwd=L1duWl-JaaStSVVM3ZWJhNmttZXdkZz09) Meeting ID: 862 2562 1519. Passcode: 582545. Free. [www.SequoiaParkZoo.net](http://www.SequoiaParkZoo.net).

**Meet the Expert.** 5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commissioner Cassandra Hesseltine interviews film industry professionals and discusses local filming. New videos posted to the commission's YouTube channel and social media. [www.youtube.com/channel/UCsbPoRUx8OJlzuLCUNIBxiw](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCsbPoRUx8OJlzuLCUNIBxiw).

## MUSIC

**Quarantine Sing-a-long.** Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

## EVENTS

**The Curiosity Hour: Weekly Double Dose of Weird with Veve Decay.** 8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 13 listing.

## FOR KIDS

**Feathered Friends.** Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

**Preschool Storytime.** 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 14 listing.

## OUTDOORS

**Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain.** Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

## ETC

**Drive-Thru Community Flu Immunization Clinic.** 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Humboldt County Public Health provides vaccinations in the parking lot of the Eureka Library. Rain or shine. Facial coverings required. First come, first served. Children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Free. [www.humlib.org](http://www.humlib.org).

**English Express: An English Language Class for Adults.** Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

**Reel Genius Virtual Trivia.** 6:30-8:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Create a team via Facetime, Skype, Messenger, Hangouts etc., order some food and brews from the Madrone and play while dining outdoors, or enjoying takeout at home. Invite link will be posted prior to the event. [www.facebook.com/events/657139721581557](https://www.facebook.com/events/657139721581557).

**Tabata.** 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 13 listing.

**Weekly Check-in with Rep. Huffman.** Noon. Virtual World, Online. Rep. Jared Huffman (D-San Rafael) will hold Facebook Live check-ins to engage with his constituents on the latest updates regarding the novel coronavirus pandemic and to answer questions about the federal response. More information at [www.huffman.house.gov/coronavirus](http://www.huffman.house.gov/coronavirus). Free. [www.facebook.com/rephuffman](https://www.facebook.com/rephuffman).

# 19 Thursday

## DANCE

**Dances of Brazil.** 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Nov. 12 listing.

## MUSIC

**Quarantine Sing-a-long.** Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

## SPOKEN WORD

**The Writers Lounge via Zoom.** 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

## THEATER

**Virtual Variety Show.** 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Live-streaming, virtual variety show. Enjoy music, monologues and more from students and the staff of Arcata

and Six Rivers Charter High School. To buy tickets and for additional information visit [www.bit.ly/ArcatasGotTalent](http://www.bit.ly/ArcatasGotTalent). \$7, \$4 students, \$12 family pass. [www.onthestage.com/show/arcata-arts-institute/virtual-variety-show-arcata-got-talent-17792](http://www.onthestage.com/show/arcata-arts-institute/virtual-variety-show-arcata-got-talent-17792).

## FOR KIDS

**Feathered Friends.** Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

**Fortuna Library Recorded Readings.** Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

**Free Clothing and Toy Exchange.** 11 a.m.-3 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. For children ages 0-5 and their families. Make an appointment to browse and take home gently used items. Reserve a time slot by calling the Arcata Recreation Division on Monday, Nov. 16 between 10 a.m. and noon. Face coverings, physical distancing and other health and safety protocols are required. 825-2150.

**Virtual Junior Rangers.** 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

## OUTDOORS

**Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain.** Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

## ETC

**English Express: An English Language Class for Adults.** Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

**Restorative Movement.** 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 12 listing.

## Heads Up ...

**Redwood Sky Walk safety volunteers needed.** The city of Eureka is seeking volunteers to help with two-hour shifts from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. for the next three weeks surrounding Redwood Sky Walk construction. Call 441-4206 or email [rpraszkerc@ci.eureka.ca.gov](mailto:rpraszkerc@ci.eureka.ca.gov) to sign up.

**Soroptimist International of Humboldt Bay** offers six monetary awards and scholarships for women and girls. Call 845-2057, email [missmiddle@suddenlink.net](mailto:missmiddle@suddenlink.net) or visit [www.facebook.com/soropintlumbay](https://www.facebook.com/soropintlumbay) or [www.soroptimistofhumboldtбай.org](http://www.soroptimistofhumboldtбай.org).

**The Humboldt Arts Council** is distributing by CARES Act relief-funded grants to aid local arts organizations serving socially vulnerable populations not eligible for direct CARES Act grants. Details and application at [www.humboldtarts.org/cares-act-grant-application](http://www.humboldtarts.org/cares-act-grant-application).

**The city of Arcata is seeking applicants** for the Historic Landmarks Committee. Drop off application at the City Manager's office at City Hall, 736 F St., Arcata. Visit [www.cityofarcata.org](http://www.cityofarcata.org) or call 822-5953.

**The Superior Court of California**, County of Humboldt is seeking additional applicants for the 2020/2021 Humboldt County Civil Grand Jury. Visit [www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov](http://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov) or call 269-1245. Interested parties may also complete, download and email an application to: [GrandJuryApps@humboldtcourt.ca.gov](mailto:GrandJuryApps@humboldtcourt.ca.gov).

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**GOHumCo seeks people to serve** on the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy group and the Prosperity Network. Visit [www.humboldt.gov/CivicAlerts.aspx?AID=3081](http://www.humboldt.gov/CivicAlerts.aspx?AID=3081). ●

## NCJ WASHED UP



Purple surf at Mad River Beach.  
Photo by Mike Kelly

# Purple Baby Boom

By Mike Kelly

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Purple surf happens. I've seen it only once locally — in July about five years ago. But purple scum on the beach last month could indicate that it had happened again.

The phenomenon is caused by a strange, gelatinous, millimeters-long animal called a doliolid. The purple species is *Dolioletta gegenbauri*. Sorry, but no one has bothered to give it a common name.

Doliolids (D'oh-lee-oh-lids) might seem like jellyfish cousins but they are chordates like us. They normally live offshore where they swim slowly along, filtering plankton through their barrel-shaped bodies. Their swimming is powered by bands of muscle that even look like bands on a whisky barrel. And when the plankton they feed upon is abundant, they reproduce in bizarre ways, both sexually and asexually.

Each adult doliolid has both sperm and eggs, but they release them separately, so eggs are fertilized by other individuals. In its life, the sexually reproducing adult only produces two to six eggs. So how the hell do they explode into purple surf? It's difficult to explain but maybe it'll be easier to understand in human terms.

Let's say you and your honeybunch got "lucky" and just had twins. But because you like doing it doliolid-style, you'd better run away because your babies are about to explode.

Each twin now grows a long stalk out of its backside. Then additional smaller babies spontaneously bud from their little bodies. Each of these new bud babies will live on the stalk but they can't move there by themselves. So your original baby also produces little amoeba-like cell clusters that carry the 100-or-so bud babies to live on the filament.

The bud babies form a colony with some in charge of feeding everyone and the others in charge of making more bud babies. Each of these asexually reproducing individuals on the stalk then produces

enough next-generation bud babies that you'll shortly have about 2,000 babies covering the floor. And they're only just getting started.

These 2,000 or so bud babies each bud off another batch of babies at a rate of about 10 per day for a couple of weeks. Therefore, this third generation will soon produce hundreds of thousands of sexually reproducing great-grandchildren. They'll be stacking up fast and will fill all available space in your house. So hopefully you closed the toilet lids and unplugged the garbage disposal before you ran away.

I've done the measurements and it takes 10,000 newborn human babies to fill up a typical furnished 1,500-square-foot ranch-style home. So it will only take a half a day before the ceiling fan is flinging babies in all directions. And in a few more hours, growing babies will burst through the roof and spill out into the streets. And with everyone staying home so much these days, there could be a baby boom coming. Towns all across America would form baby glaciers that would sweep the face of the Earth and reshape the landscape.

Anyway, thanks for donating your twins for this experiment. As you can now see, actual doliolids reproducing like this can create dense localized blooms as long as there's food. And eating all this food sequesters a lot of carbon. So thank the doliolids for helping fight climate change.

To see the purple surf, though, you have to be on the right beach when a doliolid swarm happens to drift in from the high seas. The chances of seeing a swarm are pretty low but your odds of seeing purple surf are probably better than your odds of being buried alive under babies, so keep your eyes open. ●

Biologist Mike Kelly (he/him) writes science-based satire as M. Sid Kelly. It's available at Eureka Books and for Kindle.



# On Paper

## What the Constitution Means to Me

By John J. Bennett

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**WHAT THE CONSTITUTION MEANS TO ME.** Spoiler: We live in trying times. While hopeful news occasionally filters through the hateful noise of late — feels like a first for this year of less auspicious ones — and while some of it has induced an almost palpable unburdening, a lightening of the the spirit, it also serves as a sobering reminder that we are still in a whole lot of trouble. That notion of cautious optimism (emphasis on the caution), or of hope bounded by concern and shadowed by fear, sometimes feels like the best we can expect in the United States of America circa 2020. It is also, appropriately enough, part of the tonal shading of Heidi Schreck's not-quite-one-woman show *What the Constitution Means to Me*, which arrived streaming a couple of weeks ago after a significant Broadway run. As she relates in an early monologue, Schreck

has been working on and performing this material for a decade, and each time she performs it she finds the world has changed, usually not for the better — all the more reason to keep doing the work. It frustrates beyond words that we should be deep into the 21st century for material like this to gain traction but one hopes late is actually better than never.

The point of departure for the play is Schreck's experience, at 15, of touring the country performing a persuasive speech about the U.S. Constitution, competing with other teenagers for cash prizes. She was, as she unabashedly admits, pretty good at it and thereby bankrolled her college education. From the stage, Schreck recreates the structure of the competition, first performing her prepared



Me during my entire Thanksgiving dinner Zoom call.  
*What the Constitution Means to Me*

speech (though she informs us her mom threw away the original document), then “extemporaneously” discussing the finer points of a Constitutional amendment selected at random. As the play moves along, though, she increasingly digresses from the remembered material, breaking character to address us rather than the imagined judges of the competition. She folds in vignettes from her life in the intervening decades, using her experience to elucidate the power and pitfalls inherent in the document that defines life as it is lived in this country. With the Ninth and 14th amendments as exhibits A and B, she then expands the material, incorporating the formation of the state of Washington, news items from around the country and more of her own life to demonstrate that the Constitution, while a valid, vital and potentially liberating thing, has been used pretty consistently to protect the interests of wealthy white men and, even more insidiously, to strip away the rights and legal protections of women and Black and Indigenous people and people of color, effectively reinforcing a culture of abuse in fear. In one chilling and hideously recent example, the Supreme Court ruled that police were not constitutionally bound to protect a woman with a restraining order against her husband. The police department in question was being sued by one such woman, whose husband kidnapped and murdered their three children.

It's not all bad news, though: Schreck, despite having to compartmentalize or actively disremember the harm visited upon herself, her family and the underserved in general, still celebrates the intent and sophistication of the document in question, its capacity to protect and provide freedom to everyone. Her reverence comes with a stipulation, though. She emphasizes the importance of the Constitution (any

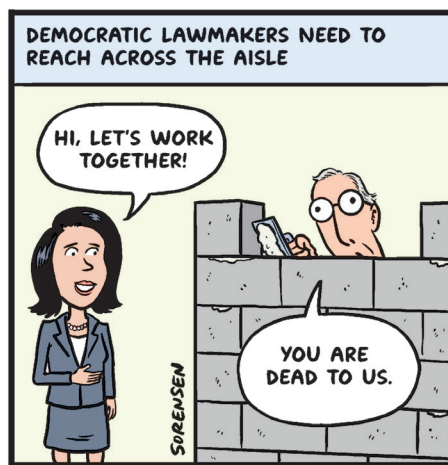
constitution) as a living document, that it should grow and adapt to reflect and guide changes in culture over time. It does not and cannot exist in the vacuum of the past; treating it as though it does is unconstitutional.

Throughout the play, Schreck is joined on stage by Mike Iveson, first playing the proctor of the re-imagined speech competition and then, shedding his costume, delivering a monologue about his own life. In both roles, he serves as a leavening agent, a hint of positive masculinity to offset the overwhelming toxicity. At the end of the prepared material, Schreck invites a high school student to the stage to engage in a real-time debate as to whether the Constitution should be abolished. In the filmed version available to us, that student is 14-year-old Rosdely Ciprian, a New York City debater with more charisma, composure and force of character than pretty much any person I've ever encountered. The end credits are then intercut with footage of another debater, 19-year-old Thursday Williams, who might be more formidable still.

*What the Constitution Means to Me* isn't cinematically dynamic — this is very much a filmed version of a play; my wife listened to much of it from another room and didn't feel its impact was significantly diminished. And that is because the material, the intimacy and hurt and hope, and Schreck's commitment to it transcend medium. It doesn't hurt that her writing conceals wicked sophistication with superficial simplicity. She has created a major work that speaks to the urgency of this moment with care and concern. It's a civics lesson rendered as art, something we all need. NR. 100M. AMAZON PRIME.

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

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ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

- ACROSS

1. Strive for an epic effect

6. "Four-alarm" food

11. Hip-hop radio/TV host Charlamagne \_\_\_\_\_ God

14. "Don Giovanni," e.g.

15. Author of a 1952 novel published in full in Life magazine

17. Mah-jongg pieces

18. Zap

19. Top cowboy?

21. "Well, well, well, whaddya know"

22. "\_\_\_\_ Said," 2019 bestseller on the #MeToo movement

25. Crosby is dressing up for Halloween?

33. Like vino de Rioja

34. Most common commercial name
- in New York Times crosswords

35. Hit from the '60s?

36. Route one decided to take?

41. The Pistons, on scoreboards

42. "Grand" or "demi" ballet move

43. Say it isn't so

44. Spend an overnight overlooking Puget Sound?

49. \_\_\_\_\_ jokes

50. Doofus

51. "That being said ...," (or this puzzle's theme)

60. 1960s-'80s Chevrolet coupe utility vehicles

63. Advice to a base runner

64. Beverage originally called Brad's Drink

65. "Tsk, tsk!"

66. \_\_\_\_\_ guitar
67. Put back to zero, say

68. Worker in a trauma ward, for short
- DOWN

1. One wearing black eyeliner and ripped jeans, say

2. Anthony's longtime partner on satellite radio

3. \_\_\_\_\_ Fleck, banjo virtuoso

4. Furious

5. Non-fuel-efficient vehicle

6. Wisest of the centaurs, in Greek myth

7. That woman's

8. 2002 Literature Nobelist Kertész

9. Neeson of "Schindler's List"

10. "\_\_\_\_ Club" (#1 hit for 50 Cent)

11. Pan Am rival

12. Fashion item always found in mid-Manhattan?

13. Mate's consent

16. Kind of knife in old infomercials

20. "\_\_\_\_ get it now!"

23. Jewish campus group

24. Dead Sea Scrolls writer

25. Observed

26. Component of an Arnold Palmer

27. Neither's partner

28. Is grandmotherly, in a way

29. Abbr. in a discount bin

30. Adriatic or Aegean

31. Cuomo, for one: Abbr.

32. Small whirlpool

33. Norms: Abbr.

37. Vs.

38. Mahershala or

Muhammad

39. Awful racket

40. "Spring forward" hrs. in NYC

45. Ferber and Krabappel

46. Really rankles

47. Grateful?

48. Carrier of sleeping sickness

52. Kuwaiti leader

53. "Miami \_\_\_\_\_"

54. Grandson of Adam and Eve

55. Part to play

56. Bert of "The Wizard of Oz"

57. "Jiminy Christmas!"

58. Sport that takes place in a dohyo

59. Something journalists may work on

60. Org. that cleans up oil spills

61. Luau garland

62. EMT's procedure

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO MARIJUANA

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BERTHA A. YOST CASE NO. PR2000260

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of BERTHA A. YOST

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner BERTHA A. SANCHEZ

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that BERTHA A. SANCHEZ be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 3, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Room: 6. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available

from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Kenneth M. Bereilles 533 E Street Eureka, CA 95501 707-443-9338 Filed: November 2, 2020 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CHERYL LEIGH SMITH aka CHERYL L. SMITH CASE NO. PR2000249

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of CHERYL LEIGH SMITH aka CHERYL L. SMITH aka CHERYL SMITH

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner BELINDA PIRES In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that BELINDA PIRES be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 3, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may

file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Bradford C Floyd, Floyd Law Firm 819 Seventh Street Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 445-9754 Filed: October 19, 2020 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

10/29, 11/5, 11/12 (20-267)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF NANCY MARIE ALLEN CASE NO. PR2000247

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of NANCY MARIE ALLEN, aka NANCY ALLEN

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner GRETA LOUISE WALDSMITH In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that GRETA LOUISE WALDSMITH be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 19, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept: 6. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

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statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Thomas C. Petersen  
Bldg 3  
41130 State Hwy 299  
PO Box 1585  
Willow Creek, CA 95573  
(530) 629-2557  
Filed: September 23, 2020  
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

10/22, 10/29, 11/5 (20-264)

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE  
APN: 217-034-004**

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED MARCH 27, 2009. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee, as shown below, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein.

TRUSTOR: Duane Primofiore, an unmarried man  
DULY APPOINTED TRUSTEE: Harland Law Firm LLP  
DEED OF TRUST RECORDED: April 7, 2009  
INSTRUMENT NUMBER: 2009-7188-6 of the Official Records of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California  
DATE OF SALE: December 15th, 2020 at 11:00 A.M.  
PLACE OF SALE: Front entrance to the County Courthouse, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501

THE COMMON DESIGNATION OF

THE PROPERTY IS PURPORTED TO BE: 37788 Alderpoint Rd., Blocksburg, CA 95514. Directions to the property may be obtained by pursuant to a written request submitted to Harland Law Firm LLP, 212 G Street, Suite 201, Eureka, CA 95501, within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.

See Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof for the Legal Description.

Amount of unpaid balance and other charges as of November 5, 2020: \$518,332.41.

Beneficiary may elect to open bidding at a lesser amount.

The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is stated above, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to fee and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call the trustee's information line at (707) 444-9281. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the

telephone information. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale.

DATED: This 5th day of November, 2020 in the city of Eureka, and the county of Humboldt, California.

Harland Law Firm LLP

John S. Lopez, Attorney, and Trustee for Beneficiary The Mel and Grace McLean Foundation, a California Non-Profit Public Benefit Corporation

Exhibit "A"  
Legal Description

THE LAND REFERRED TO HEREIN BELOW IS SITUATED IN THE UNINCORPORATED AREA IN COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT, STATE OF CALIFORNIA AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

PARCEL ONE

Those portions of Sections 16 and 21 of Township 1 South, Range 4 East, described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point which bears North 80 degrees 59 minutes 08 seconds West, 1196.68 feet from the section corner to 15, 16, 21, and 22; thence North 50 degrees 57 minutes 49 seconds East, 213.81 feet; thence North 31 degrees 26 minutes 54 seconds East, 255.83 feet; thence North 00 degrees 11 minutes 36 seconds East, 388.47 feet; thence North 29 degrees 41 minutes 13 seconds West, 240.16 feet; thence North 10 degrees 05 minutes 04 seconds East, 231.52 feet; thence North 30 degrees 32 minutes 16 seconds West, 151.00 feet; thence North 30 degrees 32 minutes 16 seconds West, 59.62 feet; thence North 44 degrees 47 minutes 32 seconds West, 59.62 feet; thence North 28 degrees 58 minutes 05 seconds West, 143.14 feet; thence North 13 degrees 57 minutes 17 seconds West, 264.40 feet; thence North 66 degrees 33 minutes 11 seconds West, 450.31 feet; thence South 43 degrees 06 minutes 45 seconds West, 317.31 feet; thence South 20 degrees 52 minutes 30 seconds West, 323.88 feet; thence South 39 degrees 33 minutes 56 seconds West, 597.12 feet; thence North 36 degrees 52 minutes 51 seconds West, 93.84 feet; thence South 70 degrees 15 minutes 23 seconds West, 159.48 feet; thence South 38 degrees 35 minutes 55 seconds West, 75.57 feet; thence South 10 degrees 56 minutes 50 seconds East, 120.35 feet; thence South 43 degrees 05 minutes 10 seconds West, 152.87

feet; thence South 28 degrees 45 minutes 19 seconds West, 466.37 feet; thence South 10 degrees 43 minutes 14 seconds East, 202.28 feet; thence South 46 degrees 10 minutes 02 seconds East, 75.86 feet; thence South 2 degrees 30 minutes 07 seconds West, 272.94 feet to Station "L" 12+24.59 E.C. as shown on that certain Record of Survey for the County of Humboldt, recorded at Book 48 of Surveys, Page 89.

Said Station is the center line of Alderpoint Road #6B 165; thence in an Easterly and South-easterly direction along the center line of said road, as shown on said Record of Survey, to the center of Martin Creek; thence Easterly along the center of Martin Creek to the West line of the Northeast Quarter of Section 21 of said Township and Range; thence Northerly along said West line to the Northwest corner of the said Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; thence Northerly to the point of beginning.

PARCEL TWO

All that portion of Sections 16, 17, and 20, Township 1 South, Range 4 East, Humboldt Meridian, described as follows: A non-exclusive easement for recreational ingress and egress for access to a swimming hole, described as follows:

(1) A non-exclusive easement for ingress and egress, both pedestrian and vehicular, over and across a strip of land described as follows:

BEGINNING at "Gate 3", being the intersection of Alderpoint Road and "Road 300". Said point being Easterly, approximately 100 feet from the Northwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 16; and run thence along said "Road 300", Westerly, Southerly and Southeast-erly, within the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 17, and within the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 20 to the riverbar on the North-easterly side of Larabee Creek.

(2) A non-exclusive easement for pedestrian ingress and egress over and across a strip of land described as follows:

BEGINNING at said point where said "Road 300" crosses the riverbar on the Northeasterly side of Larabee Creek; thence Westerly across said riverbar (being along the Northeasterly side of Larabee Creek) approximately 75 feet to the swimming hole (a pool in Larabee Creek).

Said swimming hole being in the

**UNMET TRANSIT NEEDS — PUBLIC HEARINGS**

The Humboldt County Association of Governments (HCAOG) and its member entities will conduct Public Hearings to solicit transit needs input for Humboldt County. Meeting dates listed below will be held remotely. Please visit the websites for meeting information.

City of Arcata	Wed, Nov 4 at 6 p.m.	cityofarcata.org
City of Fortuna	Mon, Nov 2 at 6 p.m.	friendlyfortuna.gov
City of Rio Dell	Tues, Oct 20 at 6:30 p.m.	cityofriodell.ca.gov
City of Trinidad	Tues, Nov 10 at 6 PM	trinidad.ca.gov
County of Humboldt	Tues, Nov 3 at 9 a.m.	humboldtgov.org/167/Board-of-Supervisors
HCAOG	Thurs, Nov 19 at 4 p.m.	hcaog.net
Humboldt Transit Authority	Wed, Dec 2 at 9 a.m.	hta.org/board-meetings/

You may also send email comments to marcella.clem@hcaog.net or call (707) 444-8208. For more information about the Unmet Transit Needs process, please visit [www.hcaog.net/documents/unmet-transit-needs](http://www.hcaog.net/documents/unmet-transit-needs)



**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS  
HOOPA VALLEY TRIBE  
PLANNING DEPARTMENT  
GRANT WRITER(S)**

The Hoopa Valley Tribe's Planning Department is seeking proposals from responsive and responsible qualified individuals and/or firms for grant writing services. All responsive and responsible Proposals shall be reviewed and evaluated by the Tribe in order to determine which Proposal best meets the needs of the Tribe for grant writing services.

The services to be performed are described in the Scope of Services. The Project Scope of Services represents an outline of services the Hoopa Valley Tribe anticipates the successful proposer to perform and is presented for the primary purpose of comparing Proposals. The criteria by which the Tribe shall evaluate the Proposals are set forth in the Contents of Proposals.

**DEADLINE:**

For more information, contact the Hoopa Valley Tribe Planning Department, Attention: Pamela Mattz:

Phone: (530)625-4211  
Email: [hvtplanner@gmail.com](mailto:hvtplanner@gmail.com)  
In Person: at 11860 State Highway 96, Hoopa, CA

All Proposals shall be received by USPS mail, email, or in person, at the Hoopa Valley Tribe Planning Department no later than, Monday, November 23, 2020, at 5:00pm.

Proposals received after Monday, November 23, 2020, at 5:00 pm will not be accepted.

The Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all Proposals or to waive any irregularities in the Proposal process. Further the right is reserved to the selection of Proposals separately.

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Northeast Quarter of the North-east Quarter of Section 20, near the corner to Sections 16, 17, 20, and 21 in said Township and Range.

(3) The right to use the "swimming hole" on said Larabee Creek located approximately 75 feet downstream from where the "300 Road" crosses Larabee Creek. Said Parcel Two being the same easement as conveyed to John Selvage, Eugene Lucas, Co-Trustees of the Melvin F. McLean Survivors Trust, by Sierra Pacific Holding Company, a California Corporation, by Easement Deed recorded February 1, 2007 as Instrument No. 2007-3525-8, Humboldt County Records.

11/12, 11/19, 11/26 (20-282)

**The Hoopa Valley Public Utilities District is soliciting bids for its Campbell Field Jack and Bore Project.**

The scope of work includes installing 110-feet of 6-inch casing by the jack and bore method under Highway 96 in Hoopa California. Bids are to be submitted by 3:00 PM, Friday December 4, 2020. Bid documents are available from the Humboldt builder's Exchange or from the District engineer at lostcoastengineering@gmail.com.

11/5 (20-275)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00514**

The following person is doing Business as **WOMAN WITHIN WESTERN USA**

Humboldt  
1579 13th St  
Arcata, CA 95521

**Women Worldwide-West Coast, Inc  
CA C2016778  
1579 13th St  
Arcata, CA 95521**

The business is conducted by a Corporation. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on September 10, 2015. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Beth Shipley, Treasurer  
This October 8, 2020  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/22, 10/29, 11/5, 11/12 (20-263)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00519**

The following person is doing Business as **MOSS LYFE**

Humboldt  
75 The Terrace  
Willow Creek, CA 95573

PO Box 1242  
Willow Creek, CA 95573

**Shaquira E Moore  
260 Enchanted Springs Ln  
Willow Creek, CA 95573**

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Shaquira Moore, Owner/Sole Proprietor  
This October 19, 2020  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/5, 11/12, 11/19, 11/26 (20-274)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00522**

The following person is doing Business as **RECYCLED REDWOOD STUDIOS**

Humboldt  
1672 29th Street  
Arcata, CA 95521

**Gary Sousa  
1672 29th Street  
Arcata, CA 95521**

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Gary Sousa  
This October 16, 2020  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

10/29, 11/5, 11/12, 11/19 (20-266)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00533**

The following person is doing Business as **LIGHTHOUSE LED AND HORTICULTURAL CONSULTING LLC**

Humboldt  
3845 G Street  
Eureka, CA 95503

**Lighthouse LED and Horticultural Consulting LLC  
California 202004110899  
3845 G Street  
Eureka, CA 95503**

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Aaron Gustaveson, Owner  
This October 26, 2020  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/12, 11/19, 11/26, 12/3 (20-280)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00539**

The following person is doing Business as **EUREKA OPTOMETRIC CENTER**

Humboldt  
2369 Harrison Ave  
Eureka, CA 95501

**Zuzana R Gellner  
2856 Graham Rd  
Bayside, CA 95524**

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on June 15, 1993 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Zuzana R Gellner, Owner/Sole Proprietor  
This November 2, 2020  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/12, 11/19, 11/26, 12/3 (20-279)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00525**

The following person is doing Business as **ANCIENT EMERALD FARMS**

Humboldt  
320 Blue Lake Ave, Apt. J  
Blue Lake, CA 95525

274 Carlsbad Ct.  
San Rafael, CA 94903

**Pablo G Barr  
320 Blue Lake Ave, Apt. J  
Blue Lake, CA 95525**

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Pablo Barr, Sole Proprietor  
This October 14, 2020  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/29, 11/5, 11/12, 11/19 (20-271)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00542**

The following person is doing Business as **SURFSIDE BURGER SHACK**

Humboldt  
455 5th Street  
Eureka, CA 95501

**Martin Bravo  
1121 Olympia Street  
Arcata, CA 95521**

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Martin Bravo, Sole Proprietor  
This November 4, 2020  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

11/12, 11/19, 11/26, 12/3 (20-281)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00527**

The following person is doing Business as **KINGTIDE DESIGNS**

Humboldt  
3731 Spear Ave  
Arcata, CA 95521

PO Box 41  
Bayside, CA 95524

**Matthew Diggins  
3731 Spear Ave  
Arcata, CA 95521**

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Matthew Diggins, Owner  
This October 19, 2020  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

11/5, 11/12, 11/19, 11/26 (20-272)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00546**

The following person is doing Business as **ARCATA PRO HANDYMAN**

Humboldt  
425 Grotzman Lane  
Arcata, CA 95521

**Philip J Cuddihy  
425 Grotzman Lane  
Arcata, CA 95521**

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on November 4, 2020 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Philip Cuddihy, Owner  
This November 5, 2020  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/12, 11/19, 11/26, 12/3 (20-283)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME PHYLLIS SUZANNE KEARNS (aka EMMA NATION) CASE NO. CV2001098 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF: PHYLLIS SUZANNE KEARNS (aka EMMA NATION) for a decree changing names as follows: Present name PHYLLIS SUZANNE KEARNS to Proposed Name EMMA NATION-MYERS THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING Date: December 4, 2020 Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 Date: October 15, 2020 Filed: October 15, 2020 /s/ Kelly L. Neel Judge of the Superior Court

11/5, 11/12, 11/19, 11/26 (20-273)

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**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR  
CHANGE OF NAME JACQUE-  
LINE VICKERMAN CASE NO.  
CV2001109 SUPERIOR COURT  
OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF  
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.  
EUREKA, CA. 95501**

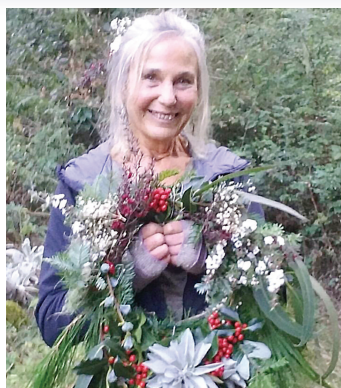
PETITION OF:  
JACQUELINE VICKERMAN  
for a decree changing names as  
follows:  
Present name  
JACQUELINE MARIE VICKERMAN  
to Proposed Name  
JACQUELINE MARIE LABINSKY  
THE COURT ORDERS that all  
persons interested in this matter  
appear before this court at the  
hearing indicated below to show  
cause, if any, why the petition for  
change of name should not be  
granted. Any person objecting to  
the name changes described above  
must file a written objection that  
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tion at least two court days before  
the matter is scheduled to be heard  
and must appear at the hearing to  
show cause why the petition should  
not be granted. If no written objec-  
tion is timely filed, the court may  
grant the petition without a  
hearing.  
NOTICE OF HEARING  
Date: December 11, 2020  
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4  
SUPERIOR COURT  
OF CALIFORNIA,  
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
825 FIFTH STREET  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
Date: October 20, 2020  
Filed: October 22, 2020  
/s/ Kelly L. Neel  
Judge of the Superior Court

11/5, 11/12, 11/19, 11/26 (20-277)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR  
CHANGE OF NAME MEGAN  
WOODS CASE NO. CV2001108  
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALI-  
FORNIA, COUNTY OF  
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.  
EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:  
MEGAN WOODS  
for a decree changing names as  
follows:  
Present name  
MEGAN NICOLE WOODS  
to Proposed Name  
MEGAN NICOLE LABINSKY  
THE COURT ORDERS that all  
persons interested in this matter  
appear before this court at the  
hearing indicated below to show  
cause, if any, why the petition for  
change of name should not be  
granted. Any person objecting to  
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show cause why the petition should  
not be granted. If no written objec-  
tion is timely filed, the court may  
grant the petition without a  
hearing.  
NOTICE OF HEARING  
Date: December 11, 2020  
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4  
SUPERIOR COURT  
OF CALIFORNIA,  
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
825 FIFTH STREET  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
Date: October 19, 2020  
Filed: October 22, 2020  
/s/ Kelly L. Neel  
Judge of the Superior Court

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## Kathe Elizabeth Lyth

March 4, 1948 - October 22, 2020

Kathe Elizabeth Lyth was born in Berkeley, CA to Karol and Ruth Hok on March 4th, 1948. She grew up in the Oakland Hills and was raised to be a free-spirit, always walking to the beat of her own drum with a passion for nature, adventure, and music which permeated every aspect of her life. Her fondest memories were of times spent with her adoring father, who instilled in her a profound appreciation of nature. She coveted weekends away with him when they would load their gear into his old Chevy station wagon and head for the mountains to backpack to pristine alpine lakes—just the two of them with the silence and beauty of the wilderness.

When Kathe was 5 years old, she decided to be like the Three Little Pigs and “seek her fortune.” In the wee hours of the morning, she put on red suspenders, packed a handkerchief with food, tied the kerchief to a stick, and wandered out alone into the hills behind her house. She returned home hungry but safe to her worried parents late in the evening, having had a wonderful time. This foreshadowed her journey as a fearless, adventurous spirit. She later claimed that she was half wood nymph. She sang to the cows in the meadow and birds in the trees, and always preferred sleeping outside in a sleeping bag to a bed. She was a natural-born composer and musician who discovered harmony in nature. Her phenomenal talent, creativity, and desire to bring peace to the world through music ultimately became her life and legacy.

She met her future husband, Kjeld Lyth at the age of 14 on a blind date arranged by her brother, Greg. Kjeld loved that Kathe was quirky and unique from other girls. Sharing a mutual passion for the outdoors, they embraced every opportunity to escape to the mountains, which included their honeymoon in 1974. Over the years Kathe and Kjeld spent much time apart; from Kathe's years teaching on the Navajo Reservation, in Hungary, and in Spain, to Kjeld's time as a Force Recon Marine in Vietnam and pursuing his career as an actor. They both agreed that their love of nature and the wilderness was the glue that held them together.

Kjeld moved to Humboldt County in 1975 to pursue his master's degree in Theater at Humboldt State University, and was joined by Kathe in 1978 when she founded the Redwood Coast Children's Chorus. Beginning with 5 young students in a friend's basement, the chorus later expanded into an internationally acclaimed professional singing group with as many as 7 chorus levels from Preschool to High School. The RCCC was her life's work and impacted the lives of hundreds of families throughout Humboldt County.

In 1982, Kathe and Kjeld brought their daughter Sonja into the world, and in 1985 their daughter Sasha. The girls were raised backpacking and singing/ touring with the chorus, instilling in them a deep respect for nature, music, creativity, and adventure alike. In 1993 while Kjeld was acting in the Colorado Shakespeare Festival, Kathe

decided to take the girls on a three-week West Coast road trip, visiting Kjeld along the way. She chose never to stop at designated camping grounds. Instead, she would stop at ranger stations and ask where to find the most naturally beautiful, remote locations. With a map and two young girls, she drove off into the sunset.

Kathe was a dreamer who brought her dreams to life. Her passion for music and teaching radiated into the hearts and minds of her students and their families, and her conviction that music can change the world became reality. With support from the community, her chorus raised \$60,000 to send its then 40 participants on their first “World Harmony Tour.” The Chorus departed for a three-week tour to Russia and Romania on March 12, 1989, Sonja's 7th birthday. The novelty of the tour at that time was amplified by the fact that the RCCC was one of the first groups to travel to Communist Russia, following the collapse of the Soviet Union. Tensions were still high, but the group persevered, spreading peace, hope, and love through music, building international bridges, and making connections that lasted lifetimes. The success of this first tour was the catalyst for a tradition that has since brought hundreds of Humboldt County Youth to 17 Countries on 9 World Harmony Tours. Participants of the RCCC unanimously agree that times spent with the chorus and on tour were some of the most impactful moments of their lives—from singing in airports and airplanes, to ancient cathedrals and castles, to impromptu performances in storefronts, on sidewalks, and in remote villages, to schools, hospitals, and churches—the sharing of music in these settings was profound and truly life-altering. While for most “changing the world” is a lofty ideal for one human to take on, for Kathe, it was a simple truth. Kathe changed the world. Her students are now spread out all over the world, from professional musicians and performers to teachers, to those involved in social projects affecting change, her legacy lives on in each of them—and in us—her light continues to shine brightly in our hearts and minds.

Kathe was a fighter. In fact, she had more lives than a cat! The multitude of close calls and struggles that she survived throughout her life were more than any person should endure, but her “Pollyanna” attitude and will to live always kept her “marching 4th,” as she liked to say (in reference to her birth date). One of these close calls, however, had lingering repercussions. When she was 25 years old, she was hiking with Kjeld in celebration of receiving a music scholarship to Holy Names College and was bitten by a rattlesnake. While being treated for the bite, she suffered an allergic reaction to penicillin, and to save her life, she received a blood transfusion. At the time it was not tested for disease, and she unknowingly contracted Hepatitis C. After laying dormant in her system for over 40 years, The hepatitis turned to cirrhosis of the liver, and ultimately liver cancer.

Kathe left this world on Thursday, October 22nd after a brave and determined battle with cancer that was compounded by a fractured pelvis. She fought like a warrior until the very end. Her family is moved by the outpouring of love and support from the community, the friends who stayed by her side through an impossibly difficult time, and the chorus alumni who came together in her final days to honor her through music before her passing. While the void she has left in our lives is expansive, there is peace in knowing that she is no longer in pain, and we envision her now, with her radiance and infectious smile, walking with her father to some alpine lake, fishing poles in hand, singing and laughing together.

Kathe is survived by her devoted and loving husband, Kjeld Lyth, their daughters Sasha and Sonja Lyth, Her brother Jerry Hok and his daughters and their families, her brother Greg Hok and his children, her aunt Kitty Hok and her children, her stepsister Pam Rhodes and her family, her “adopted” sisters, Jill Vollmuth and Charlotte Nygren, her many loyal friends, family, and extended family, and the RCCC community who remain dedicated to her infinite legacy.



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# Free Will Astrology

## Week of Nov. 12, 2020

By Rob Brezsny

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**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** "Love can't always do work," wrote novelist Iris Murdoch. "Sometimes it just has to look into the darkness." From what I can tell, you've been doing that recently: looking into the darkness for love's sake. That's a good thing! You have been the beneficiary of the blessings that come through the contemplation of mysteries and enigmas. You've been recalibrating your capacity to feel love and tenderness in the midst of uncertainty. I suspect that it will soon be time to shift course, however. You're almost ready to engage in the intimate work that has been made possible by your time looking into the darkness.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Author Barbara Kingsolver says, "Don't try to figure out what other people want to hear from you; figure out what you have to say." That's always valuable advice, but it'll be especially useful to keep in mind during the coming weeks. You're probably going to feel more pressure than usual to tell others what they wish you would tell them; you may experience some guilt or worry about being different from their expectations of you. Here's the good news: I'm pretty certain you can be true to yourself without seeming like a jerk to anyone or damaging your long-term interests. So you might as well say and do exactly what's real and genuine.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** "The violets in the mountains have broken the rocks," wrote playwright Tennessee Williams. I think that's a poetic but accurate description of the feat you've been working on lately, Gemini. You're gently smashing through stony obstructions. You've been calling on your irrepressible will to enjoy life as you have outsmarted the rugged, jagged difficulties. You're relying on beauty and love to power your efforts to escape a seemingly no-win situation. Congratulations! Keep up the good work!

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Cancerian rapper Vince Staples says, "I feel like it's impossible to be completely yourself." Why? Because ideally we're always outgrowing who we have become; we're moving beyond the successes we have already achieved. There is no final, whole, ideal "self" to inhabit and express—only more and more of our selfness to create. Staples suggests we'd get bored if we reached a mythical point where we had figured out exactly who we are and embodied it with utter purity. We always have a mandate to transform into a new version of our mystery. Sounds like fun! Everything I just said, Cancerian, is an empowering meditation for you right now.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** "I am my own sanctuary and I can be reborn as many times as I choose throughout my life." Singer-songwriter Lady Gaga said that, and now I offer it to you to use as your motto. According to my analysis of the astrological omens, it's a fabulous time to be your own sanctuary. I invite you to rebirth yourself at least twice between now and the end of November. What's the first step you'll take to get started?

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** The National Football League is a giant socialist enterprise. It earns billions of dollars of revenue, and shares it equally with each of its 32 teams. So the team in Green Bay, Wisconsin, population 105,000, receives the same payout as the team in Chicago, population 2.7 million. I advocate a comparable approach for you in the coming weeks. Just for now, distribute your blessings and attention and favors as evenly as possible, showing no favoritism toward a particular child or friend or pet or loved one or influence. Be an impartial observer, as well. Try to restrain biases and preferential treatment as you act with even-handed fair-mindedness. Don't worry: You can eventually go back to being a subjective partisan if you want. For the foreseeable future, your well-being requires cordial neutrality.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** "Who is to decide between 'Let it

be' and 'Force it?'" asked Libran author Katherine Mansfield. I mention this because you're now hanging out in the limbo zone between "Let it be" and "Force it." But very soon—I'm sure you'll have a clear intuition about when—you'll figure out how to make a decisive move that synthesizes the two. You will find a way to include elements of both "Let it be" and "Force it."

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** "I hold a beast, an angel, and a madman in me," wrote Scorpio poet Dylan Thomas (1914-1953) in a letter to a friend. That sounds like a lot of energy to manage! And he didn't always do a good job at it—although he did at times tap into his primal wellspring to create some interesting poetry. I'm going to use Thomas's words in your horoscope, because I think that in the coming weeks you can be a subtle, refined, and mature blend of a beast, angel, and madperson. Be your wisest wild self, dear Scorpio!

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Activist and author Rebecca Solnit writes, "The grounds of my hope have always been that history is wilder than our imagination of it and that the unexpected shows up far more regularly than we ever dream." In my astrological estimation, her grounds for hope should also be yours in the coming weeks. The future is more wide-open than you might think. The apparent limitations of the past are at least temporarily suspended and irrelevant. Your fate is purged of some of your old conditioning and the inertia of tradition. I encourage you to make a break for freedom. Head in the direction of the Beautiful Unknown.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** The famous Leaning Tower of Pisa doesn't stand straight, but tilts at an angle. Why? The soil it was built on is soft on one side. So the marble-and-limestone structure began to tip even before it was finished. That's the weird news. The good news is that the tower has remained standing for more than eight centuries—and has stayed intact even though four major earthquakes have rolled through the area. Why? A research team of engineers determined it's because of the soft foundation soil, which prevents the tower from resonating violently with the temblors. So the very factor that makes it odd is what keeps it strong. Is there a comparable phenomenon in your life? I believe there is. Now is a good time to acknowledge this blessing—and enhance your use of it.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Even if you tend to pay more attention to what's going wrong than what's going right, I ask you to change your attitude for the next three weeks. Even if you believe that cynicism is an intelligent perspective and a positive attitude is a wasteful indulgence, I encourage you to suspend those beliefs. As an experiment—and in accordance with astrological potentials—I invite you to adopt the words of activist Helen Keller as your keynote: "Every optimist moves along with progress and hastens it, while every pessimist would keep the world at a standstill. The consequence of pessimism in the life of a nation is the same as in the life of the individual. Pessimism kills the instinct that urges people to struggle against poverty, ignorance and crime, and dries up all the fountains of joy in the world."

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Researchers in the UK found that 62 percent of the adult population brags that they've read classic books that they have not in fact read. Why? Mostly to impress others. George Orwell's *1984* is the top-rated book for fake claims, followed by Tolstoy's *War and Peace*, James Joyce's *Ulysses*, and the Bible. I hope you won't engage in anything like that type of behavior during the weeks ahead. In my opinion, it's even more crucial than usual for you to be honest and authentic about who you are and what you do. Lying about it might seem to be to your advantage in the short run, but I guarantee it won't be. ●

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The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position

**SENIOR TRIBAL ATTORNEY**

The Hoopa Valley Tribe, a federally recognized Indian Tribe located in Hoopa, CA, seeks an Attorney to fill the position of Senior Tribal Attorney. The successful candidate will serve in the Office of Tribal Attorney under the supervision of the Hoopa Valley Tribal Council and Tribal Chairman. Provides a wide range of legal services to the Hoopa Valley Tribe, including without limitation advice, negotiation, drafting, research, lobbying, representation in litigation and administrative proceedings and other duties as assigned by the Council. Senior Tribal Attorney does not provide legal services or advice to individual Tribal members, except upon resolution of the Hoopa Valley Tribal Council.

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**DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 16, 2020.**

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**Minimum Qualifications:** Minimum of one (1) to five (5) years practicing law; at least two (2) years practicing Federal Indian Law or Administrative/Governmental Law (preferred). Juris Doctorate Degree. Member in good standing of any state bar; California Bar Membership (highly desired) or willing to obtain California Bar membership within one year of hire. Outstanding writing, research and communication skills required. Experience in employment law, civil litigation, contracts and business law, and tax law preferred.

Must possess a valid CA Driver's License (or able to obtain within 10 days of hire) and be insurable. Preference will be given to qualified Native American Indian applicants. This position classified safety-sensitive.

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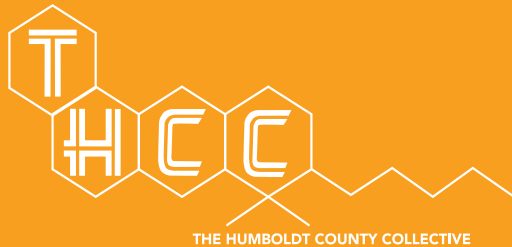


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